Dr. Frank W. Asper accompanies the Singing Mothers

MILLENNIAL STAR

Millennial STAR

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Shine On

"Verily I say unto you all: Arise and shine forth, that thy light may be a standard for the nations." (Doctrine and Covenants 115: 5.)

ONE of our full-time missionaries was riding on a bus. Seated next to him was a stranger who was noncommittal until a family got on the bus. Our stranger studied each face of that family, then turned to the missionary and said, "Just look at the shine in the faces of that family."

Our missionary looked at the family, and to his astonishment, it was a "Mormon" family he knew. That's why the shine, he thought. There is a natural shine on the faces of those who

(*continued on page* 59)

The Fullness of the Work

by Henry Dinwoodey Moyle

Remarks delivered at the British Mission missionary meeting, November 27, 1960

THIS has been a very humbling experience this morning. It filled my heart with gratitude to my Heavenly Father for the restoration of the Gospel, above all the restoration of the Priesthood, and for the privilege we all have of having that Priesthood, enjoying its blessings and sharing them with our fellow-men, because this missionary work is basically an unselfish work. In our work in the Church we sometimes are compelled to classify people of the Church themselves into two groups: those who undertake to see how much they can get out of the Church, and those who undertake to see how much they can give the Church. God grant that we may all be always classified in the latter group.

Happiness Comes Through Service

One of the great witnesses of the divinity of this work is the fact that whenever we render an unselfish service, whenever we dedicate ourselves and our means, our time, our efforts to assist in the establishment of the Church and Kingdom of our Heavenly Father here upon this earth we feel happy. This thought dominated my mind all morning. You could not find anywhere in the British Isles today or at any time a comparable group, by that I merely mean a comparable number of people, as happy and as full of gratitude as we are today.

I think it is a good thing for us to reflect occasionally on the state of our mind. Some of you brethren may be a little homesick occasionally. When you weigh that homesickness against the happiness and the joy that you have, it sinks into significance. You are not homesick when you are baptising. You are not homesick when you are holding a cottage meeting.

I well remember some of the homesick days I had on my mission, when

I would go walking along the cobblestone walks of little narrow streets in Europe and see and listen to the children speak a language that I did not think I could learn. That is the discouragement that you elders do not have. I do not mean by that that you all speak perfect English, but I know what it is to have been in the mission field in the days when it took fully three weeks to get a letter from home and six weeks to get an answer to a letter after you had written one.

I am sure the Lord tested my faith and also increased my testimony of the divinity of this work when, in the mission field, I received a letter from my father that my mother had been taken to the hospital critically ill and that no power except the power of the Priesthood could save her.

I know the comfort that the Lord can put into our hearts. I did not need any letter to know that my mother was all right, because the Lord gave me that comfort, that satisfaction that all was well at home, and I felt then that if there was a thing in the world that I might do to compensate in the small way my Father in heaven for that comfort which He gave me at that moment that that is what I wanted to do.

I am grateful for the one lesson I learned so early in my missionary experience, and that is that work is the means by which we can overcome all our difficulties.

I am thinking of another missionary recently who in a way was not as fortunate as I. We had to send him word that his mother had passed away, and with communications different than the way they were when I was on my mission we could have brought him home to attend her funeral. But when we talked to this young elder he said:

Thanksgiving Dinner. Seated (left to right) *a Ramsden, President Moyle, Sister Moyle, Pre Alvin R. Dyer, Sister Dyer, Sister Alice Ye Richardson Dinwoodey, Sister Boyer,*

"I know what my mother would want me to do. I will stay. I will re-double my efforts. I will re-dedicate my life to this work and undertake so far as it is possible to express my gratitude, thanksgiving, to the Lord by the work I do for such a wonderful mother as the mother He gave me."

Faith A Two-way Street

Every day of this work we have such tremendous evidences of the faith and the devotion of the missionaries throughout the world that it drives us on to greater heights. There is one wonderful thing about the work for the Church—it is kind of a two-way street. You think that you get inspiration from the General Authorities, but you have no conception of the inspiration you give to the General Authorities. Think of what the situation would be if I were to go back in a few days and have to report to President McKay that I had met a body of elders in the British Isles who had no faith, were not showing any

re Wendell Mendenhall, Margaret, the Lady sident Woodbury, Sister Woodbury, President ates; standing, Clinton Dinwoodey, Annette President Boyer and Hayden Andrews.

results. What kind of a reaction would that have upon the General Authorities? Would that strengthen their faith? Would that be an inspiration to them? Why, the Church just could not go on if it received such reports.

And so I am sure that I am right when I say today that the inspiration that you receive from the General Authorities, the inspiration that you receive from these wonderful mission presidents, is the inspiration that you give to them reflected back into your lives. In other words it is the reflection of your own inspiration. You are the ones that make your leaders great. You are the ones that are making a great mission president out of President Woodbury, and do not forget it. And you are the ones that are drawing out of Sister Woodbury all of the love and affection, kindness, consideration and inspiration that can be crowded into her lovely heart. And what is more, you are the backbone of the Church.

As the Church grows and develops and its problems multiply, who is going to solve them? It is the missionary who has kept the faith, who has kept his covenants with the Lord, who has magnified his Priesthood, who has shared his time with the Lord, as President Brockbank so beautifully illustrated here this morning, giving to the Lord that portion of his time to which the Lord is entitled by virtue of all of the blessings that He gives to you and me every day as missionaries in His service. And so the only question we have to ask ourselves every day is, "Have we lived up to this calendar?"

Fast Baptisms the Lord's Way

And I want to say a word about the calendar, and in the same connection a word about these quick baptisms. Your elders need have no concern, no matter from what source the criticism comes, as to whether your baptisms are too fast. If you live up to that calendar, if you follow the admonition of those who preside over you in the Priesthood (and your critics might very well learn this lesson, that there is order in the Church; and when I say your critics, I want you to learn it too, my beloved missionaries) there is order in this Church. And when it becomes necessary to tell you that these baptisms are taking place too speedily that word will come down to you from the President of the Church. And when it does, obey it—that is all we need to be concerned with.

I know enough about branches of the Church in the old country to know that many of these wonderful branch presidents here have not had the advantages in the Church that we have had at home. They are to be taught that we must deal with them (recent

converts) affectionately, patiently, kindly and as President Dyer said, "Put them into missionary work," or any other work which will give them the experience which we have by which they can do as we should do, and, I hope, as we do. There need be no concern in the Church today as far as I am concerned about carrying out the programmes that come to you. If you think that President McKay does not know what is going on and that Brother Moyle and Brother Woodbury and Brother Brockbank are "pulling a fast one," so to speak, why you are mistaken about that.

I sometimes try to make myself believe that I am affirmative in my thoughts and actions, that I am what you might call aggressive, progressive. I look upon Brother Mendenhall here with this building programme on his shoulders as a tremendously aggressive, progressive thinking and acting man, but when we get together in our saner moments and forget thinking about ourselves and take a proper appraisal of President McKay, we come to the conclusion that aggressiveness in the Church lies with him. He is the head of it, not only the head of the Priesthood, but he is ahead of us in his thinking. He is ahead of us in his conception of the work to be accomplished, and if any of you do not believe that he has a greater vision of this work than anybody else, it is because you have not had the close contact that some of us are blessed to have.

I am sure that if the Lord did not want the work to progress as rapidly as it is, it would not take Him long to let the President know and you would not be kept in darkness very long. You just go about your work.

Keep Baptising Youth

Now I want to say a word about this youth programme. I have noted a little apologetic tone in some of your voices about baptising too many young people. Well, don't you put on the brakes. You let us put on the brakes. President McKay was advised and informed and enlightened and thrilled when the reports began to filter in that you were baptising some of the youth of Britain, and he did not say to me, "Brother Moyle, you tell them to quit it," but he said, "Isn't it wonderful. How wonderful it will fit in with our programme."

Now mind you, I did not catch it, I did not have that vision. It was not necessary that I should, and I find that it is a good thing sometimes to confess your weaknesses. I was not smart enough to foresee of my own wisdom just where this fit into the programme. I found that out after I came here yesterday in our meeting over with President Brockbank and his missionaries. This youth programme, if you call it a programme, was inspired of the Lord. We need these young men. How are we going to get this missionary building programme carried out without them? The answer is we could not.

The Building Programme Will Work

That is something else about which there has been a lot of criticism. A lot of people say that because Brother Mendenhall has been able to carry out this missionary building programme in New Zealand is no sign he can do it in Europe. He does not know anything about Europe, he is a New Zealander, he has lived down there with those Maoris so long, that is all he knows, and you cannot come into Europe and do with the Europeans and their

labour unions and all these other things what you have done with the Maories down there, just a simple people. I think they must have looked upon them as only partially civilised and so forth and so on.

Well, I have been keeping track of Europe for 50 years. While he has been in New Zealand and long before he went there I was over here, and I have been here many times, and I prided myself on thinking that I really knew something about Europe. But in a few short months Brother Mendenhall has learned more about Europe than I know, and I would not hesitate to put his knowledge and understanding of conditions in Europe up against any other man in the Church today. When with that knowledge he reported to the First Presidency that this missionary building programme could be carried out in Europe, President McKay was inspired to say to him, " I know it," and the programme was thus initiated. It does not take many words to express the will of the Lord, and Brother Mendenhall and I, as we sat there with the President, knew that the Lord had spoken.

It is an interesting thing, you know, the Lord had a temple to build once in Salt Lake, to say nothing of the temple that had been built previously in Nauvoo and in Kirtland—really other temples were completed before the Salt Lake Temple—but certainly the Lord made it clear to Brigham Young that that was where the temple was to be built. And what did the Lord do? Well, He reached out and He brought workmen in from all over Europe to build that temple.

I am very proud of the fact that He picked up my great-grandfather and grandfather, who were stonecutters from Cornwall, had been for generations. I met a member of the House of Commons by the name of Moyle, and I think his first name is Edward, some years ago, and I asked him where he came from. He said :

" Well, I was born in Wales, and was elected from Bristol."

I asked : " Where did you come from originally?"

" Well," he said, " we were Cornish stone-cutters," and that made me realise immediately that there was a relationship, and there is. The Lord just picked out these men that He needed who were worthy to receive the Gospel, and He brought them to Salt Lake. And although it took us 40 years to build the temple, we built it, with convert labour, because they were all converts those days.

Now I think it is perfectly wonderful that the tables have now turned and we are sending the posterity here of those early convert builders, back here to build up chapels, meeting-places in Europe, all according to the plan of the Lord, not according to the plan of man. And as we read over the history of the Church and as we realise the unfolding of the current history of the Church, it is possible in my mind to see how the Lord directs this Church in a proper order, things are properly timed.

President Brockbank Held For Right Time

Now I did not have anything to do with the calling of President Woodbury except approval of his call as a member of the Twelve with a great deal of joy and satisfaction in my heart. But I did have something to do with the calling of Brother Brockbank.

You know, Brother Woodbury, one of the reasons he was worried about

the division of this mission was that we might have two mission presidents here working at cross-purposes. Well, the Lord did not intend that that should be the case. Brother Brockbank does not know this, but for some years I have been advocating him as a man worthy to be a mission president. I have looked upon him as one of my boys, grew up in my stake, and I had the privilege of playing a part in calling him on his first mission. But the brethren put it off, and finally when they sent me down to reorganise the stake presidency in our stake, they gave me leave to call Brother Brockbank, even though he was on the list of prospective mission presidents, and I thought to myself then, "Just too bad. We ought to have him in the mission field." But the Lord was not ready for him, and when the time came it did not make any difference whether he was a stake president or not. So I know that the Lord called Brother Brockbank here to stand side by side, shoulder to shoulder, with Brother Woodbury and carry out this work just as though there had been no division.

Mission To Be Split

Now the Lord has the job of finding us another mission president to fit in with these two so that we will have three working here just as unitedly as two. It is not the purpose nor the intent of the Lord that no matter how many missions we create in Great Britain that there should be any disunity here, but that the work should proceed as one mission. I have no doubt that when the next mission president comes here that he will fit in with these two brethren, because he will be called of the Lord to render that service to the Church, at this particular time, and we need have no more concern about that.

And in that connection, do what these brethren tell you to do, because they are called of God. And the same inspiration, the same revelation was in operation in their call as in the call of all the brethren to offices from the highest to the least in the Church. That is the order of the Church, that is the experience of the Church. To me it is nothing short of miraculous how the organisation, the re-organisation of the Church goes on, and each man called has his part to play. The only question any one of us need ask ourselves is, "Are we fulfilling the lot that the Lord has given us?" That is all we need to worry about.

Missionary Stake Presidents

You have heard on the stand this morning from several of your fellow-missionaries here in this mission, and I say to you that the time is not far distant when those men will hold responsible positions in the Church, through their faithfulness. The Lord has work for us to do. The call of the Priesthood is going to be a greater call from now than it has ever been before. If you had told me ten years ago, five years ago, yes, I am willing to say if you had told me last November when I was here in London that we would ever call men on missions to be stake presidents, I would have hardly believed it, and still within a year that is now an accomplished fact.

Just the other day we had before us the organisation of another stake in Australia. The question of leadership came up, and the brethren all felt that we had everything there except the leader, one trained in Church

government and Church procedure, one who could teach men to be bishops and keep a stake in order. So we reached out and called in a stake president, shipped him and his family down to Australia, and the people accepted him as though he had been born and raised there, and he is now their stake president. And the result of that one bit of inspiration, that revelation, because that is what it is that

Shown arriving in London are (left to right) *Sister Moyle, David Lawrence McKay, President Moyle and Sister McKay.*

gave the vision to President McKay, we now can organise stakes wherever we please. There can be no waiting until the men have had the experience, which they cannot get in the mission field, in order to make themselves leaders, because we are bound to have all you brethren called back here some day, somewhere in the world to fill some office, some calling. Goodness knows, I am sure, that the vision that we have of the work of the future is so imperfect, and I think fortunately so. We have enough to absorb all our energy, exhaust all our resources, to meet the problems of today without having a vision of where this is leading us to. That is the way the Lord works.

Two New Stakes Announced

Now, we are not only going to have another mission in Great Britain with headquarters in Birmingham, we are going to have two more stakes. They will be in existence almost before you know it, and there comes in this missionary labour programme.

There is one secret I cannot tell you today, but Brother Mendenhall and I had a very intimate meeting with President McKay, two of them, before we left home, and there was revealed to us a plan which the President has in mind that is going to take some time to execute, and we suggested to the President that he, having been given the inspiration to lay this plan out, go ahead and execute it in order that he might enjoy it. He said :

" Brethren, do not worry about that. Because I may falter in my step a little bit is no sign or indication that I am going to leave you very soon."

So he has had that vision, and I am sure that from what he told me, though he did not say this, he has the assurance of the Lord that he will live to see it fulfilled. God grant that he may—a man of tremendous vision, tremendous courage.

Revelation Received On Emigration

Sister McKay was present with the President at the time of the dedication of the Bern Temple, and she said to Sister Moyle, in substance, " I have never seen the President look more worried." You know it was a tremendously courageous thing. We had 120 odd years of the history of the Church that taught us that Zion in a way was confined to the American Continent, and we have been drawing people out of Europe, not trying to keep them here, depleting our branches all the

time. We never had to worry about building meeting houses in Europe because we never could fill the ones we had. They immigrated too quickly. That was the history on the Continent, too. See how times have changed.

The President was worried about having built a temple on the Continent, going so far beyond any prior precedent. You know, when President McKay stood up there in his majesty to dedicate that temple, he started out with these words, and you can imagine the assurance it gave to him :

" Brethren and sisters, I feel that the Prophet Joseph is here this morning in person, and with him Brigham Young, John Taylor, Wilford Woodruff, Lorenzo Snow, Joseph F. Smith, Heber J. Grant and George Albert Smith." And he said, *" What is more important, they approve of what we are here doing, the blessings, the assurance of the Almighty."*

The establishment of that temple in Continental Europe was pleasing to the Lord. I sat next to George Albert Smith, Jr., and as the President spoke he nudged me and he said, " Henry, I know my father is here." That was made clear to him too. I am sure there was not a person in the temple that morning in Bern but what realised they had been in the presence of these prophets at this modern day. There was never any doubt about this London Temple. That is the kind of work that we are engaged in.

Fellowship New Converts

Let us make an improvement this year, an improvement of fellowshipping those whom we convert by converting their families and their neighbours and their friends. That is the way to fellowship them—give them a community of association to which they are accustomed, and then they do not have to get on a boat and migrate away from persecution as our grandparents did. They are going to build their own environment, they are going to have their own meeting house, they are going to have their own Church community. That is what we are looking forward to and that is the aim toward which we should strive.

Relates Missionary Experience

President Dyer referred to Graz, Austria. I want to say, a little missionary—timid young man more of the artistic type temperament, a lovely musician—was labouring in the Vienna District. His district president had picked what to me was the one that seemed the least qualified, physically certainly, to go out almost down to the Italian border to open up a new branch at Graz, a very beautiful city in which the powerful, the mighty, the wealthy of Austria go to retire, particularly government officials, army officials, etc. But he picked this young, timid boy, physically very slight, relatively weak, and he gave him a new companion, just a recent arrival in the field.

He had been down there six months, and when he heard that I was in Vienna, my time schedule was such that I did not intend to visit any other branch in Austria, this little timid boy telephoned up and said to his district president, " I want Brother Moyle to come down to Graz." So Brother Moyle went.

One of the lovely experiences of my life—six months, a foreign language, a timid boy introduced me to 28 saints and had the little meeting house there with a rented organ, some flowers that some florist had given him, decorated as nicely as means at hand would permit, and there was not even standing room for their friends

and investigators at that meeting. One of the loveliest experiences of my life, and I had a feeling then that out of that city, out of those retired people, would come converts into the Church that would help us.

Now, Brother Dyer did not emphasise this, but one of the worse things we need on the Continent is reliable, worthy translators, and think of drawing this great translator out of that town—just kind of a fulfillment of a prediction that I did not express but had in my heart at that time. Isn't it wonderful that we multiply these experiences all over the earth and the Lord continues to bless and sustain us.

Brethren and sisters, with all my heart I bring you the blessings of the Presidency of the Church. Before I left both President McKay and President Clark urged that I bring the blessings of the Presidency.

God bless you, my beloved missionary companions, associates, and my prayers are constantly for the homes from whence you come, that somehow the spirit of your missions might filter through into your home and bless the members of your family that sustain you on your mission. Everybody that touches this missionary work, even though it be remotely, will never be forgotten of our Heavenly Father for the service they have thus rendered. And if we only knew it, we were building better than we realised, and if we can just hold out to the end, because the race is not to the swift but to him that endureth to the end. God bless us all to so endure I pray humbly in Jesus' name. Amen.

Shine On (*continued*)

embrace this Church and live by its precepts.

Two weeks ago in conference, a woman came up to the stand to be introduced. She was the mother of a girl who, with her husband, had just joined the Church. We talked for awhile and she told me of the change in the lives of her daughter and son-in-law. I told her something about truth which has always appealed to me. I said,

"There is something about truth . . . the more you study it, the more you know it is truth. While with part-truths, the more you study it, the more you know it for just what it is . . . half truth."

As I finished the sentence, she said:

"Has anyone ever told you people that you have a particular light in your eyes when you talk about the gospel. Each of you just seem to shine when you tell of your beliefs."

One of our apostles has made it a habit of asking each convert how he happened to join the Church. Most times the answer is because of a missionary who brought the gospel; then, there always follows that description of our missionaries. "They are so sincere . . . and their faces just seem to shine with a special light."

Yes, there is a wonderful shine on the faces of those who live right, do right, and seek right. Even the stranger perceives it. The honest in heart recognise it. And the earnest seek to find the reason for the shine.

We are all missionaries. Each one that has the "shine in his face" is a walking testimony of the truthfulness and the rightness of this Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Be a missionary. Keep the "shine on your faces."

Shine on! Shine on!

TBW

MY brothers and sisters, I have been spiritually fed and blessed by being in this service today.

I have thought that since this morning when the missionary meeting started at nine, according to my computations based on the number of convert-baptisms that are estimated in the Church this year, and the number of Latter-day Saints that are being born each hour, there have been 56 new members of the Church since nine this morning. And this goes on in a round-the-clock basis at the present rate of conversion. One of the unusual things about this is that the rate of birth into the Church on the basis of approximately 200,000 births throughout the world today, each day, is that one out of every 2,000 births is a Latter-day Saint birth. And the ratio of conversion matches this same increase. I have been watching this now for many years, and when the rate within the Church increased so has the number of convert-baptisms, and today there are approximately, if my figures are correct, 4.5 converts being baptised every hour and a similar number of Latter-day Saints being born under the covenant each and every hour.

I have been impressed with the remarks of President Woodbury and President Brockbank, and of course all of the others, but these two in particular today, because my thinking has been along this line. We talked about the obligations we have to our Heavenly Father, and, as I recall, the Lord gave revelation to that effect when He said that when we receive the gospel, it becomes our responsibility to warn our neighbour. We plead and say, " Please go forward and do this," and yet actually it is an obligation that we should do it. It may be that we will be held accountable for it if we do not do it in answering to our Heavenly Father when we may have had privilege to extend the knowledge of the gospel of His Son unto others.

May I read to you briefly from two of the ancient prophets concerning the obligation of those who know the truth, that we may feel within ourselves the responsibility of doing all that we can to spread the knowledge of the gospel among the children of men. These are words from the apostle Paul :

" For though I preach the gospel, I have nothing to glory of: for necessity is laid upon me; yea, woe is unto me, if I preach not the gospel!" (1 Corinthians 9 : 16.)

And then from another servant of God :

" Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me.

" When I say unto the wicked, Thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand.

" Yet if thou warn the wicked, and he turn not from his wickedness, nor from his wicked way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou hast delivered thy soul." (Ezekiel 3 : 17-19.)

President Alvin R. Dyer spe

Remarks delivered at the London District

And in this connection I think of the words of the Master, who reminds us that every idle word we shall speak shall be thus recorded as He spoke of it in this manner :

" Therefore whatsoever ye have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light; and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shall be proclaimed upon the housetops." (Luke 12 : 3.)

him a note and told him not to come to Carthage, he said : " They want me, they do not want you. Remain with your family." Hyrum said : "No, my place is with my brother." And as he left his home and his family in Nauvoo he was heard to exclaim these words unto his family :

" All of men shall know that my garments are not spotted with their blood."

aks on MISSIONARY WORK

Conference on November 27, 1960

" But I say unto you, That every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgment." (Matthew 12 : 36.)

And I take it in a positive vain that in the accounting in the day of judgment will come the accrued blessings to the one that will proclaim in every place and every opportunity the message of the restoration unto the children of men.

I have always been impressed at the statement of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum when they came face to face with that great time in their life when they knew that their lives would be taken. The Prophet Joseph Smith made this statement concerning it :

" I have a conscience void of offence toward God and toward all men."

And this was the statement he made as he turned to go back and give himself up at Carthage where he met his death in a matter of a few days. His brother, Hyrum, who had been determined to go and join his brother, although he did not have to do it, said: " My place is beside Joseph."

And although the Prophet had sent

Now, my brothers and sisters, this is not just an ordinary thing. Unto us has been given this priceless possession—a knowledge of the gospel of Jesus Christ, a testimony of its divinity—and unto us is come with that, as there is always in attendance with any great blessing, also a responsibility. And that responsibility is that we shall warn our neighbour. If for some reason we cannot participate in this great programme of missionary work, if for some reason we cannot open our homes, we cannot be in attendance at the various cottage meetings or class meetings or group gatherings that may be held by the missionaries, if we cannot be a missionary, then we can at least be a Latter-day Saint and live that kind of life that others who may see us in the reflective light of our lives will not be turned away from the truths of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

We should be a missionary, but if for some reason we cannot, then let us be a Latter-day Saint. I bear my testimony to you of this obligation, that is a promise in all sincerity, in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

IT is good to be here in the British Isles when so many remarkable developments are going forward. President Moyle said :

"The time has come when every member must prove themselves to either diligently serve the Lord or step aside and make room for others that will be raised up to do the work."

hopes of our present thinking. This is a day of moving forward. The slow, weak, and unloving fault-finders will be left behind. The excuse-makers will be left with their excuses.

Those that heed the promptings of Satan will be left to their own destruction and without oil in their lamps. The New Era will test the strength

It's Great To Be Here

by President Bernard Brockbank

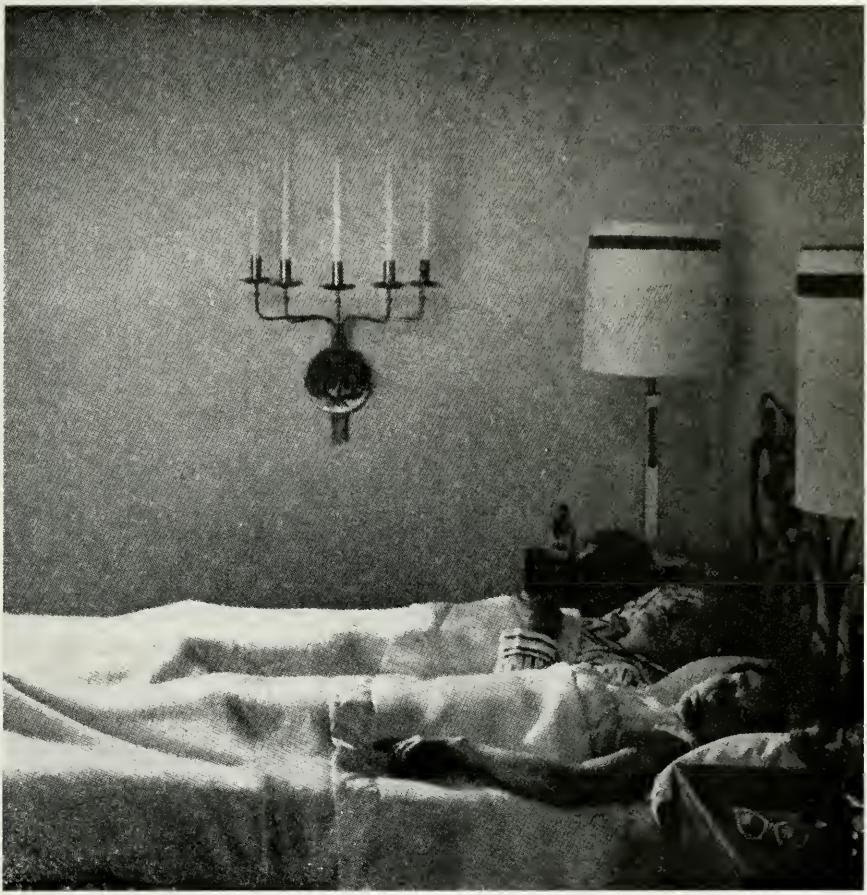
We see the hand of the Almighty each day as we press forward in building Zion in England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. The prophet has spoken that, " The time has come for the work to go forward in the British Isles."

It is great to be a part of it. We as members and missionaries little realise the part we are playing in this latter-day work in this land of freedom and where the blood of Ephraim is found in many quarters. What a day to be servants of our Father in heaven and Jesus Christ.

Unfolding before our eyes are increased conversions, new leadership and strength to set up the full Church programme. New chapels will be built at a rate to exceed the dreams and of each member and how faithful their love of God is.

It is great to associate with so many fine capable saints and to call them brother and sister. As a team we can build chapels, wards, stakes, branches, auxiliaries, quorums, etc. We can help bring peace back to the earth and prepare for the coming of our Lord and Saviour.

It is good to be alive and see greater acceptance of truth. I pray that we may all work together in the common cause of building our Father in heaven's earthly kingdom. Our faith, tithes, talents and offerings are all needed to do the task ahead. Thanks, Latter-day Saints for your testimony, love and strength.



THE DREAM

by Elena Neale

A runner-up prize-winner in the Relief Society Short Story Contest.

Nora awoke, startled by a dream in which she had seen a huge cloth on a loom. But it was full of holes!

NORA looked around her, still half asleep. Had all that experience really been a dream?

Looking at her bedroom clock, Nora saw she still had time to collect her senses before she had to rise, so she lay back again, and went over her dream.

She remembered thinking she was dead, and found herself in this huge

room. How she got there she was not quite clear, dreams are so odd, but the room was a clear memory. It was an enormous room, and stretched out over part of it was a loom. The strange thing about it was the cloth which had been woven on the loom—it was not finished, yet the material was full of holes.

Some of it was woven well, a really lovely piece of material, and yet other parts were so thin and badly made that it really made up, altogether a most unsatisfactory cloth.

Who could have done it? thought Nora!

Just then a voice behind her said, "Well, Nora McArthur, are you pleased with your life's work?"

She turned, startled, to see a person behind her who seemed so familiar, yet she could not place him. Nora spoke then. She said, "What do you mean my life's work? Where is it?"

"Right there in front of you on the loom," said this personage. "Come, I shall explain it to you."

You, Nora McArthur, are a Latter-day Saint, converted to the Church when 20 years of age."

"That is correct," said Nora in bewilderment.

"Until then your life had been quite ordinary, not bad, but not quite as good as it could have been. Here, on the material on the loom, you can see how it was woven right from the beginning— quite nicely done, but a little thin in places. Now we reach the place where you met the missionaries.

"You accepted the gospel and were baptised within a short space of time, and you were so ready and willing to do anything. Here the material is good, strong, and the colours glow. As time passed, you met the man who is now your husband, Douglas McArthur, and you were married by an elder in your little chapel. Your husband, too, is an elder, and you vowed in your heart you would support him in the Priesthood, come what may. Your material is still good and the colours are brilliant, but gradually a change takes place.

"Here it is dull and thin. This is where your son came along, and you began to nag your husband because he spent so much time away from you on Church activities. You still went to Church, but how you criticised the speakers. You refused to teach in Sunday School, occasionally you refused to give a talk. Oh! your excuses were good, but look at the holes in the material. You had always enjoyed Relief Society, but how could they expect you to work for bazaars when you were so busy. Gradually, you missed out on a few meetings, pretending not to see the hurt in your husband's eyes when you said you could not go. The branch president was also hopeless, or so you often complained.

"You were still active in the Church, in a way. Why, you also had a good reason for all the things you did not do. Douglas had asked you to prepare yourself to go through the wonderful new Temple you now had, but you demanded to know why you had to prepare yourself. Were you not just as active as sister so and so? In your heart you knew you were not ready, but you would not admit it. See the holes in the material now, and how lifeless the colours are."

As Nora gazed at her "life story," woven by her own deeds and thoughts, she wept bitterly.

Now it was too late to undo all that cloth and start again. Why had she

(*continued on page* 76)

Silhouetted against the early-morning sky over the Southampton docks, Sister Madsen and her husband Frank are shown disembarking from the Queen Elizabeth

FLORENCE JEPPERSON MADSEN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

The photographic story of the Madsen's arrival in Southampton on December 22.

Pictured (left to right) *are Jean Taverner and daughters; Myrtle Wentworth; Coleen Hamilton and Sister Woodbury greeting Sister Madsen*

FLORENCE JEPPERSON MADSEN ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

A few words of greeting from Sister Woodbury

Delighted with her gift of flowers, Sister Madsen shows her quick-to-form personable smile

An introduction to a soprano soloist who will be performing with the Singing Mothers on their tour of Great Britain, February 27-March 7.

MARY ADAMS

by Marjorie Jenner

SISTER Mary Adams, the winner of the professional solo contest at Filey, is to be one of the soloists in the concert tour with Sister Florence Madsen in February.

Mary, who has grown up in the Church, is 34 years old, and began her training at the age of 15. Since then she has sung in many musical festivals, played principal boy in pantomime, has taken the lead in a musical comedy each year for the past 10 or 12 years, and has sung in grand opera. Added to this she is a member of a special choral group, each member being a soloist in his or her own right: "The Redshaw Singers," who have performed in Beverly Minster and on the B.B.C.

Mary has served the Church as MIA president and branch chorister, and has trained choirs to sing at Church conferences.

It is a joy to listen to her beautiful soprano voice and enjoy the excellent technique of her performance.

Mary has been married for ten years.

IF it is true that most child prodigies fail in the fulfilment of their native endowment, then it may be said that Dr. Frank Asper, who will be heard as the organist at the dedication of the Hyde Park Chapel, and later as the accompanist of the Singing Mothers on their tour of Great Britain, is one of the notable exceptions. For at the long journey of acquiring the skill and polish of a great organist was a close association with the famous Joseph Bonnet following three years of study in Europe.

"This," Dr. Asper says, *"was an experience in awakening to the limitless possibilities of the influence of good music in the lives of the people."*

Dr. Frank W. Asper

Musical virtuoso, loving father, fastidious craftsman, servant of God . . . this is Frank W. Asper

age of seven he was accompanist for his teacher, the late E. Beesley, then conductor of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir—and today, an artist of full maturity, he is numbered among the great organists of America.

Even before he was taken in hand by his competent mentor, Frank, at the tender age of four, was showing incredible signs of being born to achievement in music—one of which was the feat of playing his sister's music lessons by memory after hearing her struggle through them at the piano keyboard.

At the age of twelve years, Frank made his first appearance on a large pipe organ, being privileged to play a solo in the Assembly Hall in Salt Lake City that was listened to by the late Evan Stephens—then conductor of the Tabernacle Choir—who commented on the performer's ardour and intensity and predicted for him a brilliant future. His first teacher was Annie Maeser, daughter of Dr. Karl G. Maeser, first president of the Brigham Young University. Following his tutelage by Annie Maeser, he studied under E. Beesley.

Another milestone in the musician's

To bring the message of music to the masses, dramatically and sympathetically, has indeed been the inspiring aim of the artist's long and brilliant career. It has justly earned him the title "poet-organist."

Dr. Asper's grandfather emigrated from England to the United States. His mother had been born in a covered wagon, and his father drove a covered wagon across the plains in 1861. Well trained in architecture, he planned public buildings in many Utah communities. His spare time he would devote to conducting local church choirs, exemplifying a service in the Mormon Church that has been a traditional means of stimulating interest in music.

Once launched on his musical career, young Asper never wavered in his determination to go all the way to the top in his mastery of the organ. That he succeeded brilliantly millions of people can now attest. He acknowledges his debt of gratitude for the opportunity over the years for full freedom of the great Mormon Tabernable and its world-famed pipe organ. Its daily use has not only enabled him to master the intricate pedal and

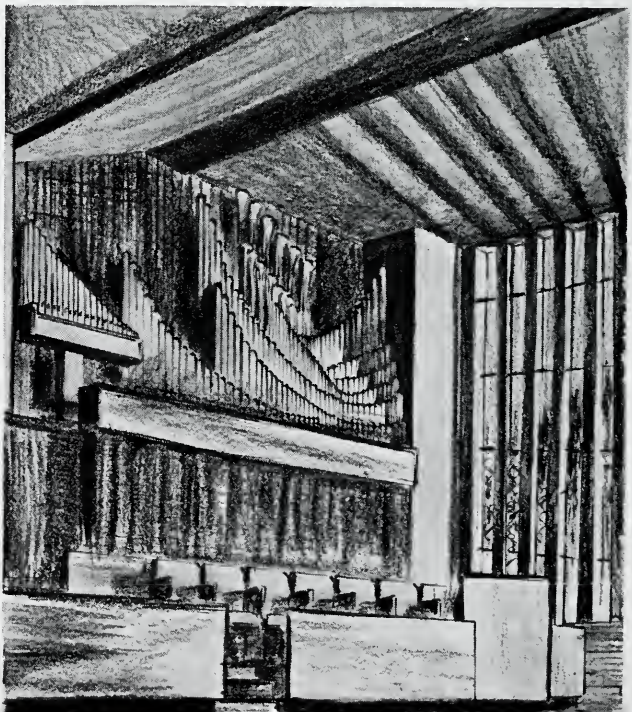
manual controls, but it has been his medium for reaching millions of listeners who have been enthralled as they sat in the vast auditorium or have tuned to nationally-aired radio broadcasts originating in the Mormon Tabernacle.

The recognitions that have come to Dr. Asper are too numerous to recite here. Among them may be mentioned a period of service on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, a fellowship in the American Guild of Organists, recital bookings at such notable art centres as the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois and the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh. He was soloist at a convention of the National Association of Organists and at a convention of the Guild. He has also given organ recitals at Baylor, Texas, and such universities as Florida, Minnesota, North Dakota and Omaha. He is at present a member of the faculty of the University of Utah.

Though Dr. Asper is proud of this impressive numerical record, or mass appeal, he has in no wise become vain or puffed up with his phenomenal success. He can properly be described as a humble man, soft spoken, with a twinkling humour that reveals the humanity of a great artist unspoiled. Only when he has taken his place at the console does one come to know his dramatic quality—the intensity, the verve, the depth of feeling and the loftiness of inspiration. He is a masterful technician, who literally "lives" his music, stirring his listeners with a galvanic enthusiasm that is at once contagious.

Dr. Asper's musical career has been varied and cosmopolitan. Though he is best known for his work on the Tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City, his concert engagements have taken him to musical centres in nearly all the states, to Canada and Mexico, and to eight European countries.

Though he is a highly professional organist, with the sure skill of a veteran, Dr. Asper puts in several



An artist's rough sketch of the Hyde Park Chapel interior and organ

A rehearsal of the Singing Mothers, to be accompanied by Frank Asper

hours a day at perfecting his command of the console. The instrument he uses is the famed Mormon Tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City. His first shift is a solitary work-out in the vast dome-shaped structure from six to eight each weekday morning. He is said to be his own severest critic and a perfectionist to the point of artistic fanaticism.

His daily work at the great organ is, however, something more than sheer drill and practice. It is in these unhurried hours of playing that he works out the fine points of the weekly programmes he broadcasts over Station KSL. These weekly radio programmes are on late Sunday evenings, a series that by now has reached a count of well over 1,500 organ recitals via the air.

Radio, incidentally, has played an interesting part in Dr. Asper's rise to fame. His "midnight hour" recitals from the Tabernacle organ in Salt Lake City have, over the years, reached many millions of listeners and built up a large and loyal "fan" following for the distinguished musician. A notable thing about the many letters he is constantly receiving is the distant

places from which they come and the response from varied levels of music understanding.

A group of trappers, for example, made it known in a communication that they had listened to a Christmas night programme on McKenzie Delta on the Arctic Red River, an outpost at the northernmost end of the continent. Twenty-five hundred miles distant from the nearest railway or telegraph station, they had enjoyed the Christmas carols originating in Salt Lake City.

Though Dr. Asper has won his full share of praise by the élite in music appreciation, he has the rare faculty of winning the acclaim of the very humble. And it is not merely the adept use of repertoire that stirs this universal response. What he plays is not nearly so compelling and direct in its reach to the human heart as is his manner of playing it. An elderly Scots couple living in Northern Canada wrote, with a touching gratitude, to say they had both laughed and cried as they heard the strains of "Afton Water" coming from the Tabernacle organ. It was reminiscent, they said, of their childhood in the "bonnie woods of Craigless, near Kilmarnock."

Thus, it is through radio that Dr. Asper has been able to entertain millions of listeners and to make his artistic power and influence felt in a region that includes America, Canada, Alaska, the British Isles and many other surprisingly far-away places. His broadcasts have even been heard in Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South America.

Dr. Asper is also a commanding figure, physically tall, broad of shoulder, massive head—he has about him a suggestion of the traditional virtuoso. A thick shock of black hair, usually in slight disarray, crowns a head that is classic of feature and contour. One recognises him as a "master" of his art the moment he steps up on the platform.

This rugged element in Dr. Asper stands him in good stead. He has the physical power and the lightness of limb that are so much needed as a supplement to that more elusive quality called "artistry." Manipulation is no small part of technique in an organist, for no other instrument demands anything like the co-ordination of hands and feet that the intricate modern organ demands. It may be said that Asper is no less the consummate master of these sheer physical elements than of the values of appreciation and interpretation. It is said that he has carried his mastery of pedal technique to the point of wearing specially designed shoes—this to facilitate speed.

So vitality is a thing you would expect of Frank Asper, and a thing you get in a rich measure of enjoyment. As Ossip Gabrilowitsch, late conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, said of this brilliant organist, "his playing is so strong and so confident." Yet he plays with a depth of feeling that in every way matches his amazing facility. Indeed, few other artists possess the keen sense of sympathy that characterises the work of this earnest and gifted musician.

A few years ago, a critic ventured, writing of Frank Asper, "A new luminary has appeared on the musical horizon." Since then he has amply confirmed this appraisal by playing infinitely varied programmes to millions of listeners in both concert halls and via the radio. He has made a secure place for himself, not only in the esteem of the critics but in the hearts of the people as well.

Left to right: Dr. Asper, Francelle Asper, Marguerite Asper Gudgell, Sylvia Asper Green, Ellen Connors Asper and Frank W. Asper, Jr.

"My Husband"

Frank W. Asper as seen by his wife

by Ellen Connors Asper

ALTHOUGH engaged in an exacting and demanding profession, Frank Asper is an ever-thoughtful, tenderly sympathetic, unselfishly devoted husband and father. He spares himself not at all in his efforts to fulfil the preferences and desires of each member of his family. He has a wise and merry philosophy which makes his counsel particularly helpful to his wife and children. The hours spent with "Dad" are the most cherished of all to Francelle and Frank, Jr., as well as to Sylvia and Marguerite, who are married.

My husband is blessed with amazing energy, and he has a methodical system of life which is not attained by all members of the artistic professions. He has a unique ability for making wise use of every moment, thereby accomplishing more than most of us think possible.

Perhaps you would like to follow him through a typical day. Frank's day begins at five a.m. He keeps an

unfailing "appointment" with the Tabernacle organ in the quiet, early morning hours, when his practice is undisturbed. He enjoys a refreshing swim following this, from whence he goes to his studio where he spends the remainder of the morning teaching piano and organ students, and working on composing and arranging of music. He is a highly conscientious teacher, having inspired countless students through the years. He has published several books of organ compositions and arrangements, which have received enthusiastic acceptance. In addition, he has made numerous choral arrangements which are sung and recorded by the Tabernacle Choir.

He devotes many hours to answering personally every "fan" letter which he receives. This becomes a formidable task when he receives between 20 and 40 every week, many of them asking details and technical information. This courtesy has brought infinite goodwill to the Church.

At noon we may find Frank at the Tabernacle organ, where he plays at least two recitals a week, and, in summer, four. The attendance at these concerts has numbered as many as 4,000 during the tourist season, when Temple Square attracts many visitors.

Most of his afternoons and some of his evenings are spent in teaching. Some of this is done under the sponsorship of the General Music Committee of the Church, of which he is a member. In this capacity he also served as co-editor of the present Hymnal. He has taught classes for several years in which nearly 3,000 aspiring ward organists have received instruction.

In spite of his arduous work and long days, my husband manages to spend many treasured hours with his family. His fondness for his home enables him to find actual relaxation in performing the various duties of painter, electrician, gardener, and general "handy-man" there. His favourite hobby is the cooking of luscious steaks and roasts on the outdoor barbecue grill. His ultimate delight is achieved when he serves these to his family and friends. A gourmet dinner with congenial friends is one of his happiest experiences.

Dr. Asper with his youngest grandson, David Green, and daughter, Sylvia Asper Green

Frank possesses a rare drive for exploring knowledge, diligently studying the Gospel and reading whenever the opportunity occurs. His sense of humour is acute, but sufficiently subtle to escape being obvious. He has a warm appreciation of life, and of all that is beautiful. His character is one of unwavering faith, deep reverence, noble tolerance and an immense capacity for understanding.

This is "My Husband."

An introduction to a soprano soloist who will be performing with the Singing Mothers on their tour of Great Britain, February 27-March 7.

JEAN MARGARET TAVERNER

by Pamela Johnson

"Does your Mummy ever sing to you?"

Yes, every day. Mummy sings to us all the time. What did you ask me that for?"

TO four year old Lorraine Taverner, hearing her mother sing is as natural and beautiful as hearing the birds sing, which is hardly surprising when you know that "Mummy" is Sister Jean Taverner, who is to be a featured soloist on the Singing Mothers' tour.

Sister Taverner began to study singing in earnest when she was 12 years old in her native Leicester, and showed such outstanding talent that when she was 18 she went to London to join the Imperial Opera Company and later toured with the Carl Rosa Opera Company. She has sung the leading rôles in *Die Fledermaus, Rigoletto, Faust* and *The Marriage of Figaro.* Her wide experience of concert work is shown by her extensive repertoire, which includes oratorio, sacred songs, lieder, opera and musical comedy.

She sings in Italian and German as well as English, and in addition to

studying with English and German professors, was a pupil of Madame Mignon Nevada.

It would seem that no outstanding event in the contemporary history of the British Mission is complete without the added charm of Sister Taverner's voice. The corner-stone laying and dedication of the London Temple, the ground breaking and corner-stone laying of the Hyde Park Chapel, the organisation of the Manchester Stake and many district conferences have all been enhanced by her solos.

Sister Taverner was born in the Church, and throughout her life has taken the greatest pleasure in participating in MIA competitions, branch and district socials and many other Church activities. Her humility and love of the gospel are demonstrated by her evident delight in these events. Few singers of Sister Taverner's calibre would want to spend so much time singing to what they would consider unrewarding audiences, yet knowing as she does that her voice is a great gift and blessing from her Heavenly Father, she has given freely of her talents and travelled many miles at her own expense to sing at branch socials.

The excellence of the singing of the London District Singing Mothers has been commented upon many times, and it is largely due to Sister Taverner, her enthusiasm, her love for the work and her patient understanding that the sisters have reached such a high standard of performance.

We count curselves fortunate in the British Mission that we have among our members a sister who is considered to be one of the finest lyric sopranos in the country and who is always ready to use her talents in the service of others.

DREAM *(continued)*

allowed herself to do these things? She had a testimony that the Church was true, but she had not studied enough, or kept her testimony alive by being really active. After all, other parents had remained active in the Church, why could she not have done?

Her testimony had been placed away in a drawer, so to speak, and there it had dwindled away, with no good works or real faith to keep it alive.

As Nora wept, she thought how bitter it was that she could not tell the brothers and sisters of her branch how they were weaving their cloths, and perhaps help them to do better.

As she turned to the personage beside her, who had gone over her life story with her, to ask what she could do now to right all these wrongs, he smiled sweetly at her and then disappeared.

That was when Nora woke up!

How true it had been—all her faults and follies right there for her to see. The times she had been unkind to those who were dear to her, her loss of temper, her fault of always criticizing everything and everyone.

How good it was to know that it had all been a dream, and now she had her chance to put things right.

Looking at her beloved husband sleeping beside her, who looked so young and peaceful, she slipped quietly out of bed. Going down on her knees beside her bed, she began her prayer of thankfulness, with a contrite heart.

Let Not Your Song End

by Coleen Hamilton

" For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart ; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads."
(Doctrine and Covenants 25:12)

THESE words were spoken in a revelation given in July, 1830, directed to the wife of the Prophet Joseph Smith. The Lord directed Emma Smith to make a selection of sacred hymns to be used in His Church, for His heart delighted in the song of the righteous.

Music has since become very significant to Latter-day Saints. Whether it is an expression of love, joy, or sorrow, it touches the souls of those who have found a place for music in their hearts.

There is nothing more beautiful to me than a group of Singing Mothers of the Relief Society, whether young or old, who join together and sing in a deep love for their Father in heaven. Of such are these 200 sisters from Great Britain who will join in song with 50 sisters from America in February, 1961.

It has not been an easy task for

Mrs. Anne Walker Jones, a native of Sunderland, England, and now living in Salt Lake City, confers with Dr. Florence Jepperson Madsen about returning to her homeland with the American Singing Mothers.

them. Many have travelled by train or bus a distance of 50 miles or more on cold, foggy days, leaving their families until 11 or 12 p.m. Many are taking private voice lessons weekly, some twice a week, to condition their voices in mastering these difficult numbers. A few sisters have sought part-time jobs to help pay the expenses entailed from travelling long distances once or twice a week for district rehearsals.

A young mother from the Sheffield District was given the privilege of singing because one sister decided she could not give the time required. In two weeks this dear sister had learned what had taken the others over two months to learn. She practised with her musical director every morning; every afternoon she practised with her neighbour; and every evening she was somewhere else. Her small son bought a tape recorder and played the other parts while she sang her own.

A young branch president's wife from Nottingham spent the money they had been saving to buy a car on a piano so she could train her voice properly. She knew she had been chosen from many sisters who had great desires of participating in this wonderful event, and she wanted to give the Lord her very best.

I love those souls who are willing, those souls who are obedient. I have seen the hand of the Lord extended to those who have followed instructions, those who have knelt in prayer to begin each rehearsal and to end each rehearsal, and those who have practiced consistently and diligently. Their abilities have increased above their normal capacities of singing and the quality and tone has been rich and

beautiful. It is a testimony to me to see the rewards of those who are obedient.

"And it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads." (*Doctrine and Covenants* 25: 12.) The Lord has promised them this blessing. And how rewarding those blessings are that are earned through hard work and willing sacrifice.

How I love the faith of these sisters. How I love their desires to serve with heart, might, mind and strength. And how I appreciate their love for music and their desires to learn.

The words of one of the songs they sing are especially beautiful to me:

Let not your song end with its singing
But let it flood the world with its harmony,
And let it fill all living with rejoicing.

Let not your song end with its singing
But let it soothe all sorrows with consoling

Let not your song end with its singing
But let it bring new revealing to all desiring.

As flowers never end with their blooming,
but ever send sweet remembering,
Let not your song end.

The song of the Singing Mothers will never end, for they will touch the souls of many who have never before opened their hearts to the message of truth. They will open the way for another New Era in the history of Great Britain.

American Singing Mothers prepare for the Tour

An introduction to the contralto soloist who will be performing with the Singing Mothers on their tour of Great Britain, February 27-March 7.

by Anthony W. Middleton

ANNETTE RICHARDSON DINWOODEY

THE congregation assembled in the ward at Farmington, Utah, sat forward on the Church benches in anticipation of the announced musical number. A young girl only 12 years old made her way to the front, took a stance facing the audience, and then began to sing. As she sang her sweet refrain the audience sat enthralled, for they were listening to a girl destined for fame in the music world, Annette Richardson.

Miss Richardson's first vocal teacher was Edna Evans Johnson, whose daughter, Jewel Johnson Cutler, is to appear shortly with the Singing Mothers in Great Britain. While still a teenager, Miss Richardson had already fulfilled singing engagements with KSL radio in Salt Lake City and had appeared in several national vocal contests.

In her quest for further training she had travelled to Chicago to study, but upon her return she met a man who was to change her life.

Clinton Mills Dinwoodey had just returned from a three-year mission to

Germany when Annette Richardson met him in Salt Lake City. Rapidly romance blossomed, and Annette Richardson made a decision which she has never regretted—she gave up a promising career to marry the man she loved. The soundness of her decision was later attested by the success of her husband, for Brother Dinwoodey quickly rose to the top in the financial department of the Continental Oil Company. The Dinwoodeys were blessed in their marriage with two lovely children, Jim, now a returned missionary from the Northwestern States Mission, who attended the Hyde Park Branch this past summer and who is at present studying in Salt Lake City, and Lou, a married daughter.

Annette Dinwoodey from the time of her marriage has not sought a career. But the popular demand for her voice has led her without seeking into a great and important career. Sister Dinwoodey has sung at hundreds of missionary farewells and other Church meetings and at many civic gatherings.

Keeping a strictly enforced rule that her singing should never come between her and her family, she found time enough to study with Emma Lucy Gates in Salt Lake City, the wife of Apostle Bowen. Shortly after the birth of her daughter she travelled to Philadelphia to compete in a nation-wide vocal contest, and as a result of her outstanding performance was offered a three-year scholarship to the Curtis Music Institute with an automatic "in" at the famed Metropolitan Opera Company. But the scholarship required that she leave her family for at least three years and perhaps more, so she turned it down.

Many musical honours have come her way. For two years she sang on a coast-to-coast CBS radio link-up backed by an orchestra. Then after Brother Dinwoodey's transfer to Houston, Texas, in 1952, Sister Dinwoodey appeared with the Houston Symphony Orchestra five times, the last two being under the renowned Leopold Stokowski. In 1954 she had the honour of being one of three founders of the J. S. Bach Society, a chamber music concert group sponsored by no less a musical figure than Pablo Casals.

Later, when the family was transferred to New York City for three years, she sang both professionally and in her Church work. She returned to Salt Lake City in 1959 to take over the contralto part on a coast-to-coast Christmas broadcast with the Salt Lake Oratorio Society. Another honour was singing with the New York Oratorio Society in Carnegie Hall.

Sister Dinwoodey's greatest work of all, however, has been for the Church. Serving it both musically and in genealogy work, Sister Dinwoodey has always been careful to acknowledge that any talent she possessed was but a gift from the Lord, and only with His help could she use that gift to the best advantage.

The British Mission was fortunate indeed when Brother Dinwoodey was recently transferred to London to serve for five years with his oil company. Especially fortunate is the Mission to have available the services of Sister Dinwoodey when the Singing Mother Tour of Great Britain takes place in early March. With her rich and varied training, Sister Dinwoodey promises to be a shining star in each performance of the Singing Mothers.

The Master Reveals the Signs of His Second Coming

by Elder Harold B. Lee

An address by Elder Harold B. Lee of the Council of the Twelve, November 20, 1960, at the farewell for President Horace A. Christiansen and family, prior to departure for the Western States Mission.

IN the preface to the revelations which the Lord has given us in our day, He made a very significant statement with which I should like to introduce a few thoughts that are prompted by the occasion on which we meet tonight. The Lord closed that revelation which He called My Preface to the book of My Commandments:

"What I the Lord have spoken, I have spoken, and I excuse not myself; and though the heavens and the earth pass away, my word shall not pass away, but shall all be fulfilled, whether by mine own voice or by the voice of my servants, it is the same.

"For behold, and lo, the Lord is God, and the Spirit beareth record, and the record is true, and the truth abideth forever and ever."

In that same revelation He had said by way of warning:

"And the arm of the Lord shall be revealed; and the day cometh that they who will not hear the voice of the Lord,

neither the voice of his servants, neither give heed to the words of the prophets and apostles, shall be cut off from among the people."

Revelation to Twelve

In the first part of this dispensation, He gave a revelation directly to the Twelve in which He added to what He had previously given, when He said:

"And I, Jesus Christ, your Lord and your God, have spoken it. These words are not of men nor of man, but of me; wherefore you shall testify they are of me and not of man; for it is my voice which speaketh them unto you; for they are given by my Spirit unto you, and by my power you can read them one to another; and save it were by my power you could not have them. Wherefore you can testify that you have heard my voice, and know my words."

Now I ask you to think of the import of the Lord's revelation. In the scriptures are contained His words, and when one having power to teach them speaks them to you it is as though it were by His own voice, so that those who hear can testify that they have both heard His voice and that they know His words.

In a proclamation, as it was called, given by Parley P. Pratt by direction of the presidency and printed in the *Millennial Star* back in 1845, something else was said that gives import to this occasion. He said:

"The legislative, judicial and executive powers are invested in Him (meaning the Saviour)*—He reveals the laws, He elects, chooses or appoints the officers, and holds the right to reprove, to correct, or even to remove them at pleasure. Hence the necessity of a constant intercourse by direct revelation between Him and His Church. As a precedent for the foregoing facts we refer to the examples of all ages as recorded in the scriptures.*

Began in Eden

"This order of government began in Eden. God appointed Adam to govern the earth and gave him laws. It was perpetuated in a regular succession from Adam to Noah, and from Noah to Melchizedek, Abram, Isaac, Jacob, Joseph, Samuel and the Prophet John, Jesus and His apostles. And in each of which were chosen by the Lord and not by the people. It is true the people have a voice in the government of the Kingdom of God, but they do not confer the authority in the first place, nor can they take it away. For instance, the people did not elect the twelve apostles of Jesus Christ, nor could they by popular vote deprive

them of their apostleship. As the government of the kingdom anciently existed, so it is now restored. The people did not choose the great modern apostle and prophet Joseph Smith. But God chose him in the usual way that He has chosen others before him. Namely by open vision and by His own voice from the heaven." (*Millennial Star,* Vol. 5, pp. 149-153, 1845.)

Sometimes the impression seems to be had even among us because of our quotation from the Article of Faith, which was from a letter that the Prophet wrote in answer to an editor in Chicago, who asked him what the Church, which had recently been established, we say:

"We believe in the same organization that existed in the primitive Church, namely, apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, etc."

And some from that quotation have seemingly gained the impression that the Kingdom of God was not on the earth until the Saviour established it in that day. In answer to some who apparently had that mistaken notion in his day, the Prophet said this:

Kingdom of God

"Some say the Kingdom of God was not set up upon the earth until the Day of Pentecost, and that John did not preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins. But I say, in the Name of the Lord, that the Kingdom of God was set up on the earth from the days of Adam to the present. Whenever there has been a righteous man on earth to whom God revealed His word and gave power and authority to administer in His name, and where there is a priest of God, a minister who had power and authority from God to administer in the ordinances of the gospel and officiate in the Priesthood of God, there is the Kingdom of God. Now I will give you my testimony. I care not for a man. I speak boldly and faithfully and with authority. How is it with the Kingdom of God? Where does the Kingdom of God begin? Where there is no Kingdom of God there is no salvation. What constitutes the Kingdom of God? Where there is a prophet, a priest, or a righteous man unto whom God gives His oracles, there is the Kingdom of God. And where the oracles of God are not, there the Kingdom of God is not." (*History of the Church,* Volume III, page 384.)

Moses consecrates Joshua on Mount Nebo

earth from the days of

This, in our day, is the most glorious of all the dispensations in which the Kingdom of God has been established on the earth. It is more complete than any other dispensation in which the Lord has told us plainly there have been gathered together in one all things even from the beginning. All that was established in the day of the Master and His apostles have now been revealed in fullness, and in addition, things which have been kept hid even from before the foundations of the earth were laid, have been revealed in this, the greatest of all the dispen-

—"the Kingdom of God was set up on the Adam to the present."

sations, the Dispensation of the Fullness of Times.

Portending Signs

Today it seems to me, by all the portending signs, that we are living well down into the Saturday night of time, the time when the signs to which the Master referred in answer to the question of His apostles:

"When would be the sign of His second coming or the end of the world? which means the destruction of wickedness which is the end of the world?" (Matthew 24: 4, Inspired Version.)

The Master gave them in answer to their question, what we now have recorded in the 24th chapter of the book of Matthew. And among these signs He said that the gospel would be preached as a witness unto all the world, and then the end should come.

There has been in evidence, in our day, a quickening of the pace of missionary work. You who are older, half a hundred years or more, will recall that when you were missionaries, it was no uncommon thing for a missionary to have laboured his entire years and perhaps not having baptised a soul, or probably one or two. It was a miracle if there were more than a very few ever baptised by a single missionary. And we spoke of it as gleaning. I read an interesting bit of history when one of the brethren was sent over to preside over the European Mission. He came back recommending, or rather, wrote a letter recommending that the British Mission be closed; that we had gleaned all that were then ready to receive the gospel, and the gleaning was so little, that they were not justified in continuing the missionary work there. (*A Century of Mormonism in Great Britain*, page 238.)

Work Speeding Up

Now we see what is happening at the present time, with new missions, new stakes, and the missionary work growing at a pace that is almost unbelievable in France, in Germany, in the Latin-American countries, speeding up the work of the missions, all for what reason, and why is this quickening of our pace in missionary work? Why is it?

I have thought of it something like a football game. When we are out on the mud-strip in mid-field, the boys take chances; they open up; they throw forward passes; but when they get down inside the ten-yard line, where inches may mean the difference between victory and defeat, they say they play it "close to their chest." They do not take any chances. The opposition stiffens; every ounce of energy and all the strategy at their command now on the offensive to try to push over that tally which may

mean that success; and the opposition stiffens, resisting every effort. I have thought of our missionary effort somewhat in comparison.

We are down inside of the ten-yard line of time, with the goal to go, the goal being the coming of the Lord, when Satan shall be bound. And he knows it. And he is putting up the most stubborn opposition ever in his nefarious history. And because of that, the powers of the Almighty are being extended, as they have never been extended before. And slowly but surely he is being pushed back, back over the goal line of time, when the Saviour shall come. I read again what Mark said as he closed his record of the mission of the apostles, just after the crucifixion of the Saviour.

He wrote this very significant thing as he closed his record:

"And they went forth, and preached everywhere, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs following." (Mark 16: 20.)

8,000 Missionaries

On the scene of this upsurge in missionary work and effort, the like of which we have never before seen, we have the greatest number of missionaries in our day, now well over 8,000 in total. President Moyle at the General Conference six months ago challenged the Church to make it 12,000—twice the number then. And here we are within six months up over 8,000 and still now sending out about an average of a thousand missionaries a month. We have set apart the last few weeks, 218, 228, 240 plus, and so we are moving.

There is something besides just the efforts of the missionaries that seems to be injected into the missionary system. On the scene of this great effort there comes a man of tremendous stature and courage and a fighting heart in the person of President Henry D. Moyle, who heads, under the direction of President McKay, the missionary committee of the Church. It has been a marvel to me to see how his whole soul has responded to this call, and to see how he lives it. Our only concern is lest he is giving too much of his strength and his energy. But the Lord is preserving him in it. He is leading and seems to have untiring zeal.

Now, as we move out, constantly —he was talking to me tonight of men whom he has in view as possible mission presidents, some for replacements and some to open up missions just now being opened, and yet to be announced in various lands. Already there is a small army of these men, and one of the most amazing things, as we hear these men say simply when asked, "Are you prepared to make sacrifices for the Church? To lay down what you are doing, to leave newly-finished homes?"—walk out and say, "The Church comes first! Whatever the Brethren say is what I am prepared to do." With that kind of devotion and that kind of sacrifice, there cannot be failure.

Response to Call

I am thinking of our late beloved Brother Matthew Cowley. Brother Cowley had come back after seven years from a mission to New Zealand, and just been chosen as a member of the Council of the Twelve, and was called to preside and be given supervisory responsibilities over the Pacific missions. About the time when he was to leave on a long mission that would take him probably six months or more before he could return, their only

daughter was stricken. She was in the hospital, hovering between life and death, while Brother and Sister Cowley stayed with her almost night and day. All the time his mission call was beckoning, and the work needing someone like him. The daughter was not improving and he reluctantly left the hospital, day after day to come to the office.

Finally his sweet companion said:

"The Lord can take care of our daughter. You go and everything will be all right."

I can imagine the tugging at his heart strings as he bade her that last goodbye, not knowing whether he would ever see her alive again in this life. But, do you know, hardly had his plane left San Francisco on his way west, when something happened. There was a radical change, and when he came back a few months later, she was in robust health as a testimony to the power of the Almighty. It was as though the Lord had to put him to the test. Remember again what Moroni said:

"Dispute not because ye see not, for ye receive no witness until after the trial of your faith." (Ether 12:6.)

The subjects of tonight's missionary farewell in connection with this very impressive sacrament service are no exception. Brother Christiansen, at a time of life when the driving necessity of finding his place in the business world and making his place and doing it now, looking to the future—the call comes; and like all of these others who have won their places, Brother and Sister Christiansen, in humility, accept their call—the will of God be done! And so far as they are concerned, what President Moyle said to them after the brethren had approved the appointment:

"Shall be the will of the Lord, shall be the mind of the Lord, shall be the word of the Lord, shall be the voice of the Lord, and the power of God unto salvation." (*Doctrine and Covenants* 68:4.)

Words of the Lord

I wish that our faith was sufficiently simple that we could read what I have just read to you, and I shall repeat it now, and I ask you to think about it again. The words that are in these scriptures are the words of the Lord, and when one like these authorised servants read them to you by the power and authority they possess and by the Spirit, you, all of you, all of us, can say:

I have now heard His words and I have heard His voice. Because whether it be by His own voice or by the voice of His servants, it is the same."

I bear my testimony to you folks tonight that I know with all my soul that the work in which we are engaged is the work of salvation, that Joseph Smith was the instrument in the hands of the Lord in bringing to earth this the greatest of all the dispensations of time. I say to missionaries when I interview them:

"Are you obedient to the counsel of your bishop? Are you obedient to the counsel of your stake president? Do you listen to President McKay as a prophet of God? Now if you can answer 'yes' honestly to those three questions, you have taken a strong step toward the preparation necessary to become a successful missionary."

I bear witness tonight that President David O. McKay is a Prophet of God, that this is the work of salvation. This is the Church and Kingdom of God and the power of God unto salvation. And I bear this humble testimony in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

NEW ERA CALENDAR

OF BRANCH AND DISTRICT EVENTS

October 8—Following the Priesthood and Relief Society sessions of the Birmingham District Conference a lively dance was held in the Rookery Road School Hall which enabled many members of the district to spend an enjoyable evening together after the earlier inspirational meetings.

October 15—Brother Leslie Megeney, the Birmingham District YMMIA Superintendent, organised a cycle race. Four competitors entered and two completed the strenuous 77-mile mile course. The winner was Peter Chapman of Birmingham who clocked the time of four hours forty-one minutes, and second was Peter Tennant, also of Birmingham, who returned the time of five hours ten minutes. Brother Malcolm Metcalfe presented the prizes at a social held the same evening.

October 22—A busy day in Birmingham. At four p.m. the Relief Society Bazaar was opened and business was excellent. Home made jams, pickles and mince-meat were soon snapped up whilst the children were good customers at the toffee apple stall. At 6.30 a " Bottle " Party was held in aid of the Organ Fund. The entrance fee was a bottle (full, of course) which was later auctioned under the hammer of a most professional auctioneer, Brother David Mace. The bidding was brisk and a goodly sum of money was raised for the new organ, which is badly needed in the Chapel.

October 25—At the Birmingham Hallowe'en Social members of the MIA seemed to be " spirited " away to the gloomy depths of the black, dark and creepy cellar and much can be said for the success of this " Spook Alley " as the scream of the victims could be heard all over the chapel. The games were in the competent hands of one of the Laurels who saw that any spooky survivors were well fed with hot dogs and baked potatoes.

November 5—Guy Fawkes night went off with more than one bang at Basildon. Almost thirty people gathered in the Branch Presidents' garden and kept warm with hot dogs around the bonfire whilst watching a fine display of fireworks.

December 2—Mrs. King, a friend of the Church, delighted the Grimsby Relief Society sisters by kindly consenting to open their Christmas Fayre and also by entertaining the guests with a number of songs from musical comedies. As well as the drapery, cake, white elephant, bottle and odds and ends stalls, Brother Jenner was temporarily admitted to Relief Society membership so that he could take charge of the fish stall and such was the quality of his stock, that the honour of one of the country's largest fishing ports was maintained. Sister

Caster spent many hours decorating the chapel to fit the theme of the Fayre as did Sisters Sharpe and Eley who were responsible for tastefully decorating the stalls.

Death

Coleby—A dearly beloved member of Lowestoft Branch, Sister Alice Coleby passed away on December 12, aged 77. Sister Coleby was a member of the Church for 40 years and had a fine record of service, particularly in Relief Society where she held the position of president for many years. President Gerreld Pulsipher conducted the funeral service held on December 16.

British Statistics

BIRTHS AND BLESSINGS

British Mission

Moreton : To Rex and June Lavina Firks Moreton of Bristol, a daughter, Alison June, born May 1, 1958; blessed December 4, 1960, by Brian Cyril West.

Rourke : To John Warren and Jean Sydney Doley Rourke of Gravesend, a daughter, Caroline Suzanne Anita, born September 29, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by John H. Kitsell.

Rourke : To John Warren and Jean Sydney Doley Rourke of Gravesend, a daughter, Janet Adrienne Nicola Rourke, born September 9, 1958; blessed December 4, 1960, by Terence King.

Rourke : To John Warren and Jean Sydney Doley Rourke of Gravesend, a daughter, Ellen Andrea Genine, born February 11, 1956; blessed December 4, 1960, by Percy F. Bembridge.

Rourke : To John Warren and Jean Sydney Doley Rourke of Gravesend, a son, John Julian Sidney, born July 14, 1954; blessed December 4, 1960, by Terence King.

Advani : To Narain and Patricia Ann Forbes Advani of Gravesend, a daughter, Karen Patricia, born February 2, 1959; blessed December 4, 1960, by Douglas V. Summers.

Advani : To Narain and Patricia Anne Forbes Advani of Gravesend, a son, Kevin Narain, born November 1, 1957; blessed December 4, 1960, by Douglas V. Summers.

Richards : To Bernard and Beryl Frances Toms Richards of Cardiff, a son, Timothy Mark, born April 2, 1959; blessed July 5, 1959, by Alfred Ainsworth.

Wheeler: To Robert Harris and Phyllis Jean Mott Wheeler of Chelmsford, a daughter, Pamela Jean, born November 9, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by Robert Harris Wheeler.

Broomfield : To Alexander and Olive Bayly Broomfield of Nuneaton, a son, Martin David, born November 7, 1955; blessed December 4, 1960, by Ronald Birks.

Broomfield : To Alexander and Olive Bayly Broomfield of Nuneaton, a son, Nigel Lewis, born April 2, 1959; blessed December 4, 1960; by Edwin Norman Green.

Holt : To Albert John and June Bayly Holt of Nuneaton, a daughter, Julia Dawn, born April 21, 1953; blessed December 4, 1960, by Albert John Holt.

Sutton : To Cecil Douglas and Beryl Elizabeth Woodward Sutton of Cheltenham, a daughter, Lynn Elizabeth Ann, born September 5, 1960; blessed November 20, 1960, by John Reginald Harris.

Fulfitt : To Kenneth Williams and Enid Mary Hall Fulfitt of Weston-super-Mare, a son, Richard Kenneth, born August 13, 1954; blessed December 4, 1960, by Andrew George Peterken.

Fulfitt : To Kenneth Williams and Enid Mary Hall Fulfitt of Weston-super-Mare, a daughter, Christine Enid, born February 21, 1953; blessed December 4, 1960, by Carl Leavitt Palmer.

North British Mission

Peacock : To Maurice and Kathleen Nora Atkinson Peacock of Middlesbrough, a daughter, Shirley, born November 18, 1960; blessed December 18, 1960, by Bryan B. Clements.

Drawford : To Robert George and Elizabeth Joan Drawford of Belfast, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born November 24, 1960; blessed December 25, 1960, by Kenneth C. Houston.

Kewley : To George Henry and Helen Blackie Kay Kewley of Edinburgh, a son, Ian Derek, born November 1, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by George H. Kewley.

Ainslie : To Arthur and Helen Tracey Ainslie of Edinburgh, a son, David Sutherland, born August 9, 1960; blessed November 6, 1960 by James A. Thompson.

Church : To Ernest William Henry and Joyce Vyner Scott Church of York, a daughter, Hazel, born October 29, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by Ernest William Henry Church.

Winn : To Charles and Vera Doreen Cartwright Winn of York, a daughter, Janis, born May 22, 1953; blessed August 7, 1960, by Wilfred Roberts.

Gibson : To Frederick and Edith Forster Gibson of Doncaster, a daughter, Carolyn Ann, born January 3, 1950; blessed December 4, 1960, by Dennis Burfey.

Gibson : To Frederick and Edith Forster Gibson of Doncaster, a daughter, Linda Verna, born August 23, 1953; blessed December 4, 1960, by Richard Riley, Jr.

Stainton : To Leonard James and Elizabeth Nugent Stainton of Carlisle, a son, Ian Geoffrey, born October 6, 1955; blessed September 4, 1960, by Wilfred McCorry.

Stainton : To Leonard James and Elizabeth Nugent Stainton of Carlisle, a son, James William, born January 9, 1959; blessed September 4, 1960, by Frederick W. Oates.

Buckley : To Walter and Frances Whitley Buckley of Sheffield, a son, Ian, born July 21, 1960; blessed September 4, 1960, by Joseph Arthur Casbon.

Jennings : To Raymond and Dorothy Howorth Jennings of Rawtenstall, a son, Paul Raymond, born November 12, 1960; blessed December 4, 1960, by William B. Eastham, Jr.

McIvor : To Barbara McIvor of Burnley, a son, Carl Leonard, born July 26, 1960; blessed October 2, 1960, by Albert Pickup.

Ellins : To James and Jean Mary Smith Ellins of Burnley, a son, Philip Michael, born June 21, 1960; blessed August 21, 1960, by Francis Ellins.

ORDINATIONS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM
James Hampshire of Coventry to Elder
Frederick T. Wilson of Coventry to Elder
Edwin Glynn of Northampton to Elder
Victor Frederick Smart of Worcester to Elder
Thomas William Byrne of Worcester to Elder

LONDON
Archibald Maurice Colliard of Reading to Elder
Walter Maurice Woodrow of Reading to Elder
Ronald Archibald Ross of North London to Elder

NORWICH
Alan William Webster of Gorleston to Teacher
Richard Dawson of Lowestoft to Deacon
Ronald Andrew Muskett of Lowestoft to Deacon
John Victor Everson of Gorleston to Deacon
Glyn James Goffin of Gorleston to Deacon

NOTTINGHAM
Jeffrey Owen Wood of Derby to Deacon
Graham Charles Turner of Derby to Deacon
Terrence John Brelsford of Derby to Deacon
Kenneth Stuart Christian of Eastwood to Deacon
Michael John Fletcher of Eastwood to Deacon
Frederick Andrew Draper of Nottingham to Deacon
Brian James of Nottingham to Priest

North British Mission

HULL
David Marsh Grocock of Gainsborough to Deacon
Barry Allan Metcalf of York to Deacon
Michael Frederick James of York to Deacon
Roy Arthur Leslie Green of Hull to Deacon
John Harry Bagshaw of Hull to Deacon
Fred Anthony Bagshaw of Hull to Deacon
Robert Young of Hull to Deacon

IRELAND
Michael Henry Twigg of Belfast to Deacon

NEWCASTLE
George Hall of Middlesbrough to Teacher
Craig Lithgow Marshall of Middlesbrough to Teacher
Gerald Ramsbottom of Carlisle to Elder
Leonard J. Stainton of Carlisle to Elder
Garth Gardner of Carlisle to Teacher
Reginald Falder of Carlisle to Teacher
Robert Wood of Middlesbrough to Deacon
Frank Mullen of Middlesbrough to Deacon
Leonard W. Reay Lentell of North Shields to Teacher
John Leslie Marshall of Sheffield to Deacon

PRESTON
Leslie Nuttal of Rawtenstall to Deacon
Frank Bowyer of Burnley to Deacon
John Hall of Burnley to Priest
John Hall of Burnley to Elder
Robert Costello of Burnley to Teacher
Gordon William Everitt of Burnley to Priest
Peter Stephen Hathaway of Burnley to Deacon
Leonard Hathaway of Burnley to Teacher
Brian Allison of Burnley to Deacon
Malcolm William Allan of Burnley to Deacon
Brian Coats of Burnley to Deacon
Reginald Mould of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Kenneth Peter Bailey of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon
Gavin Tait of Stoke-on-Trent to Deacon

SCOTLAND
William Peter Taylor of Dundee East to Deacon

SHEFFIELD
Michael Granvile Tomlinson of Doncaster to Deacon
Kenneth Lee of Rotherham to Priest

BAPTISMS

British Mission

BIRMINGHAM
Linda Betty Mary Richards of Birmingham
Stuart Edward Huntley of Coventry
Maureen Anne Elzner of Kidderminster
Terance John Elzner of Kidderminster
Margaret Gregg of Worcester
Margaret Amplford Stewart Lowe of Coventry
Edna May Stewart Lowe of Coventry
Gordon Cubitt of Coventry
Bryan James Cubitt of Coventry
Doris Nellie Elzner of Kidderminster
Elsie Margaret Morris of Worcester
Faith Olive Morris of Worcester
Kathleen Joy Morris of Worcester
John Morris of Worcester
Shirley Christine Ruffleye of Coventry
Betty Anne Ruffleye of Coventry
Allen Reginald Williams of Nuneaton
Robert Drummond of Northampton
Linda Jean Boneham of Coventry
Anthony Morris of Wolverhampton
Geoffrey Owen Hancocks of Nuneaton
Brenda Bates of Coventry
Sylvia Bates of Coventry

BRISTOL
Graham Davis of Plymouth
Andrew John Duncan of Plymouth
Sandra Joan Nicholson of Plymouth
Robert Victor Leggett of Plymouth
Gerald George Leggett of Plymouth
Christopher Robin Leggett of Plymouth
Gillian Louise Morrison of Plymouth
David Thomas Galsworthy of Plymouth
Susan Kathalene Still of Plymouth
Roy Donald Shaw of Exeter
Michael Jan Gourley of Exeter
Manrice Vincent Gourley of Exeter
Anthony David Drew of Plymouth
Antony Douglas Grimes of Bristol
Charles Stephen Baptie Pellow of Bristol
Linda Mary Bishop of Bristol
Jane Bishop of Bristol
Mary Louise Bishop of Bristol
Elizabeth Valerie Bessell of Bristol
George Andrew Ratke of Bristol
John Terence Pearce of Gloucester
Barry Dennis Dix of Gloucester
Robert Alfred Henry Gill of Plymouth
Merrilyn Judith Bessell of Bristol
Janet May Andrews of Bristol
Heather Denise Pearce of Gloucester
Marlene Elizabeth Lake of Gloucester
Donald Ernest Williams of Plymouth
Gordon Stafford Bennett of Exeter
Gordon David Bennett of Exeter
Thomas Hunt of Newton Abbot
Reginald John Brend of Exeter
Pamela Mary Wyatt of Plymouth
Rosemary Davies of Plymouth
Belinda Marion Still of Plymouth
Margaret Rose Filden of Plymouth

Diane Jennifer Cutforth of Plymouth
Christine Ann Hamilton of Plymouth
Marlene Elizabeth Locke of Gloucester
Enid Davies of Gloucester
Marlene Marjorie Spiers of Gloucester
Stewart John Watley of Bristol
Graham Edward Whatley of Bristol
Aubrey Charles Whatley of Bristol
Peter Anthony Green of Cheltenham
Joseph Harvey Shaw of Exeter
David William Montgomery of Exeter
Brian George Brown of Weston-super-Mare
Reginald Leslie Brown of Weston-super-Mare
Michael George Lakey of Newton Abbot
Patricia Margaret Lakey of Newton Abbot

LONDON

Patricia Anne Advani of Gravesend
James Albert Robert Phipps of Hyde Park
Charles Phipps of Hyde Park
Walter Phipps of Hyde Park
Jean Margrett Didd of South London
Charles Peter Didd of South London
John Andrew Didd of South London
Patrick James Quinlan of Hyde Park
Roland James Ingle of Gravesend
Sylvia Margaret Goss of Southend
Hilda Lilian Kinch of Southend
Joan Ann Hill of Romford
Florence Harrold of Romford
Hamilton David Brown of Romford
Keiron Antony Arthur Brown of Romford
John Frederick Cary of South London
Christine Mary Gray of South London
Lloyd George Nelson of South London
Gladys Ella Knott of Reading
Peter Bishop of North London
Minnie Knight Gillette of Crawley
Mary Elizabeth Gillette of Crawley
Joan Christene Ricketts of Portsmouth
Andrew Lessells of Bournemouth
Alan John Lessells of Bournemouth
Alice Maud Watts of St. Albans
Raymond Charles King of Luton
Michael Thomas Foster of Luton
Barry Charles Jones of Luton
Mary Lewis of Luton
Robert Theodore Tolworthy of Hemel Hempstead
Gillian Frances Tolworthy of Hemel Hempstead
Peter David Darch of Aldershot S.S.
Michael John Darch of Aldershot S.S.
Winefred Glady Hoare of Catford
Leslie Wadsworth of Reading
Peter Andrew Holmes of St. Albans
Shirley Ann Kewley of Crawley
Derek Kewley of Crawley
Marjorie Doreen Darch of Aldershot
Stanley Parker of Bournemouth
Pamela Diana Wright of Salisbury
Beryl Grace Hudson of Basildon
Christine Hudson of Basildon
John Frederick Kinch, Jr., of Southend
Susan Ann Goss of Southend
John Henry Lees of Southend
Brenda Christine Herridge of Basildon
Kevin Trever Brown of Basildon
William Robert Lacey of Gravesend
Alfred Ronald Lacey of Gravesend
William Martin Lynch of Hyde Park
Margaret Christine Norman of Crawley
Raymond Dennis Jones of Crawley
David John Kefford of Crawley
Carylyn Elizabeth Stally Kefford of Crawley
Eliza Slater Tanner of Crawley
Clifford Arthur Robert Turnbull of Portsmouth
Mercya Mary Milicent D'Silva Turnbull of Portsmouth
Kenneth Robert Spindlow of North London
Joy Helen Weston of Oxford
Penelope Susan Richmond of North London
Jean Mary Penska of Welwyn Garden City
Bernard Richard Penska of Welwyn Garden City
Brian David Lewis of Luton
Gail Marie Calderwood of Bournemouth
Susan Maureen Falla of Luton
Rosena Margaret Falla of Luton
Carole Ann Falla of Luton
John David Sutherland of St. Albans
Frank Watts of St. Albans
Sonia Taylor of Bournemouth
Jacqueline Sheila Weeks of Bournemouth
Gillian Cody of South London
David John Badges of South London
John Edward Dennis Gould of South London
June Catherine Gould of South London
Peter Fredrick Grimes of Hyde Park
Jacqueline Ann Marie Charles of North London
Carol Ann Hills of Crawley
Henry Josef Dominic of North London
Kenneth Christopher Philip Dean of Brighton
Susan Carol Backshall of St. Albans
Kathleen Rose Scott of North London
Richard James Scott of North London
Joyce Patricia Anne Scott of North London
David Allan Scott of North London
Leonard James Bush of South London
Robert William Bush of South London
Anita Lynne Faulkner of Southampton
Elaine Margaret Jean Hayes of Bournemouth
Joyce Elsie Sayer of Bournemouth
Linda Carol Rhodes of Hemel Hempstead
Pauline Leslie Hughes of Hemel Hempstad
Christophr John Hughes of Hemel Hempstead
Charles Perry Hughes of Hemel Hempstead
Pamela Georgina Ethel Hughes of Hemel Hempstead
Anne Josephine Law of Luton
David Victor Ralph of St. Albans
Robert Walter Roland Ralph of St. Albans
Alan Leslie Ralph of St. Albans
Kathleen Ada Caldwell of Stevenage
William Conkie Caldwell of Stevenage
David John Caldwell of Stevenage
Maureen Carol Foster of Luton
Christopher John Squirrell of Welwyn Garden City
Michael Howard Squirrell of Welwyn Garden City

NORWICH

David Leslie Smith of Gorleston
Michael James Moughton of Gorleston
Graham Walter Henry Slack of Gorleston
Brian Ernest Thompson of Gorleston
Kevin Ernest Lewis Willcox of Gorleston
David John Colyer of Lowestoft
Gloria Ruth Colyer of Lowestoft
Michael Reginald Wood of Lowestoft
Colin John Woods of Lowestoft
Berry Thomas Renwich of Lowestoft
Tony Deniss Warboys of Lowestoft
Derek Nobbs of Norwich
Margaret Nobbs of Norwich
Rosemary Sutton of Lowestoft
Peter Leonard Darby of Cambridge
Diane Shadrack of Cambridge
Ian Robert Moore of Cambridge
Heather Fisher of Cambridge
Paul Darby of Cambridge
Walter Derek Foster of Cambridge
Barrie Richard Moore of Cambridge
Richard Paul Fenn of Ipswich
Susan June Fenn of Ipswich
Jacqueline Joan Wollard of Ipswich
Graham Reginald Prentice of Ipswich
Melvin Tony Prentice of Ipswich
Rosemary Jean Sutton of Lowestoft
Michael Raymond Flatt of Gorleston
Michael Stanley Thompson of Gorleston
Wendy Lilien Joan Shuckford of Gorleston
Pauline Ann Shuckford of Gorleston
Eyvonne Carol Shuckford of Gorleston
Jacqueline Linda Shuckford of Gorleston
David Michael Swallow of Gorleston
Anne Thomas of Cambridge
John Thomas of Cambridge
Thomas Edward Nailon of Ipswich
Michael Valentine Brooks of Ipswich

Ivan John Prentice of Ipswich
Nancy Maria Goffin of Gorleston
Michael William Childs of Ipswich
Patricia Ann Girron of Colchester
John Samuel Girron of Colchester
Melvin Barry White of Colchester
Jean Kathleen White of Colchester
John James Sanford of Lowestoft
Susan Doreen Pleasants of Lowestoft
Robert Charles Jervis of Lowestoft
Joyce Lillian Freeman Creed of Norwich
Diana Dawn Edwards Marshall of Norwich
Graham John Marshall of Norwich
Linda Fisher of Cambridge
Kay Lorraine Mary Glenny of Norwich
Colin John Harley of Cambridge
Davina Freeston of Cambridge
Leslie Warbois of Lowestoft
Therence Sutton of Lowestoft
Sheila Ann Elston of Colchester
Brian Elston of Colchester
Graeme Thomas Harrison of Colchester
Denise Robinson of Colchester
Audrey Robinson of Colchester
Betty Jean Matthews Simpson of Cambridge
Meredith Henry Simpson of Cambridge
Walter Lester Slack of Gorleston
Yolande Rosalind Beales of Gorleston

NOTTINGHAM

William Frederick Timblin of Nottingham
Barbara Anne Idolwell of Nottingham
Pamela Elizabeth Morley of Loughborough
Ethel Bettridge of Hucknall
Christine Ann Deacon of Leicester
John David Bradshaw of Leicester
Carole Anne Bradshaw of Leicester
Frank Johnson of Derby
Gloria Joan Johnson of Derby
Berys Winson of Derby
Vivienne Helen Inglesant of Loughborough
Jillian Diane Carter of Nottingham
Barbara Elaine Carter of Nottingham
Leonard Dooley of Nottingham
Susan Joan Taylor of Nottingham
Kristaps Redisons of Eastwood
James Arthur Williamson of Eastwood
Brian Bernard Williamson of Eastwood
Kathleen Williamson of Eastwood
James Edward Blagden of Nottingham
Lynda Joyce Wilson of Nottingham
John Henson of Nottingham
Patricia Sheila Nunn of Nottingham
Mary Blagden of Nottingham
Norman Frank Uzzell of Nottingham
Michael Henson of Nottingham
Malcolm Leslie Dearman of Nottingham
Alison Jane Murray of Loughborough
Kevin Lesly Murray of Loughborough
Raymond Anthony Murray of Loughborough
Paul Anthony Spencer of Leicester
Angela Mary Linda Smith of Derby
Dorothy May Baker of Derby
John Richard Hall of Derby
David Hall of Derby
Susan Anne Hyman of Loughborough
Kenneth Frederick McHugh of Leicester
Stanley Arthur Hampson of Leicester
Kathleen Ann Parker of Nottingham
Brian Elliott Hawkins of Mansfield
Terrance William Blayden of Nottingham
Jim Green of Mansfield
Geoffrey Clifford of Nottingham
David Marshall of Leicester
Allan John Marshall of Leicester
Sandra Lillian Birkett of Nottingham
Leslie Cameron Gordon McKay of Nottingham
Peter Kevin Lever of Nottingham

WALES

Joyce Elizabeth Ore of Bridgend
Raymond Jones of Swansea
Jean Eversfield of Blackwood
Stanley Llewellyn Dixon of Merthyr Tydfil
Barry Robert White of Newport
Hillary Grinter of Swansea
Maralyn Grinter of Swansea
Sylvia Jones of Swansea
Stanley Otway Martin of Blackwood
James Parsons Ore of Bridgend
Eric Charles Ore of Bridgend
Michael David Ore of Bridgend
Rosemary Jeanette Ore of Bridgend

North British Mission

HULL

John Wylie of Hull
Ethel May Wylie of Hull
Marjorie Green of Hull
Roy Arthur Leslie Green of Hull
Jean Middlesworth of Hull
Tony Middlesworth of Hull
Susan Miriam Oxley of Hull
Caroline Susan Ward of Hull
Susan Johnson of Hull
John Edrice Southwell of Scunthorpe
Godfrey Brooks of Scunthorpe
Graham Leslie Brooks of Scunthorpe
William Hopkins of Scunthorpe
Michael Lenard Waters of Hull
Michael Nicholas Simmonds of Hull
Peter Stokes of Hull
Jacqueline Christine Tomlinson of Hull
Alan Cooper of Scunthorpe
John Kennedy of Scunthorpe
Peter David Abercrombie of Goole
Ronald Tune of Goole
Malcham Leslie Tune of Goole
Harry Tune of Goole
Sylvia Diana Butler of Hull
Kathleen Esther Boyton of Hull
Linda Gertrude Hoggard of Hull
Judith Margert Simmonds of Beverley
Linda Jennison of Beverley
Richard Michael Humphrey of Hull
Pauline Humphrey of Hull
Joan Tonyrack of Hull
Donald Robert Adams of Beverley
William Edward Adams of Beverley
Jennifer Ann Adams of Beverley
Ann Parks of Beverley
Diane Lesley Leaning of York
David Graybam Brown of Beverley
Susan Robinson of Hull
Janet Robinson of Hull
Stephen William Hood of Beverley
Yvonne Harper of Grimsby
Isabell Kay Clark of Scunthorpe
Andrew John Clark of Scunthorpe
Inga Ramskill of Goole
David Ramskill of Goole
Jeffrey Vyse of Gainsborough
David Spriggens of Gainsborough

IRELAND

Patricia Shields of Belfast
Sarah Jane Griffiths of Belfast
Samuel Crone of Belfast
Albert Crone of Belfast
Elizabeth French Bruce of Bangor
Doreen Elizabeth Bruce of Bangor
Mary Frances McMullan of Belfast
Timothy William Clinch of Dublin
Ignatius Loyola Bernard Clinch of Dublin
Gabriel Bartholomew Clinch of Dublin

NEWCASTLE

Leslie Michael Fenwick of North Shields
Malcolm Henry Gamesby of Middlesbrough
Robert William Steel of West Hartlepool
Glennis Gamesby of Middlesbrough
Sandra May Dunn of Middlesbrough
Ian Bate of West Hartlepool
Elizabeth Reed of Middlesbrough
Michael King of West Hartlepool

Peter King of West Hartlepool
Joan Gibson of Newcastle
Olga Gibson of Newcastle
Sheila Lewis of North Shields
Pauline Patricia Fenwick of North Shields
Donald Dickson of Newcastle
Paul Rogerson of West Hartlepool
Raymond John Soulsby of West Hartlepool

PRESTON

Penelope Marilyn Spinks of Blackpool
Stanley Joseph Gill of Preston
Brenda Joyce Connolly of Preston
Richard Michael Connolly of Preston
Alan James Bradshaw of Preston
Stephen Thomas Bradshaw of Preston
Isobel Ray Warburton of Rawtenstall
Leonard Warburton of Rawtenstall
John Alexander Ray Warburton of Rawtenstall
David Cragg of Burnley
Ronald Edward Simpson of Burnley
Keith Townley of Burnley
David Myers of Burnley
Jackie Jackson of Burnley
Jefferey Harrison of Blackburn
Henry James Heggie of Blackburn
Robert William Farrell of Blackburn
Margaret Day of Preston
Christopher Lewis Davis of Blackpool
John Rawnsley Fisher of Blackpool
Barbara Harrison of Blackburn
Elizabeth Heggie of Blackburn
Hilda Anne Heggie of Blackburn
Brian Latham of Blackburn
Denis Yates of Blackburn
Rose Mary Gibson of Rawtenstall
Ronald Lees of Rawtenstall
Sadie Evelyn Hodges of Burnley
June Higson of Burnley
John Edgar Edwards of Burnley
Jimmy Henney of Burnley
Ann Edwards of Burnley
Stewart Sharples of Preston
Michael Sharples of Preston
Dorothy Elizabeth Tomlinson of Preston
Michael John Tomlinson of Preston
Derek Lees of Rawtenstall
Gillian Longbottom of Burnley
Ian Townley of Burnley
Stuart Thomas Crossley of Burnley

SCOTLAND

Robert Benson of Kirkcaldy
William Barbour of Kirkcaldy
Alexander Charlton of Kirkcaldy
Brian Charlton of Kirkcaldy
Margarita Charlton of Kirkcaldy
Susan Jackson of Glasgow
Sheena Ramsey of Stirling
Evelyn Kennedy of Stirling
James Stevenson McClumpha of Stirling
James Lang Hunter of Stirling
John Hamilton of Drumchapel
Walter Clark of Drumchapel
Hugh Campbell of Kirkcaldy
Ann Linton Stewart of Kirkcaldy
Thomas Gillie Bonner of Kirkcaldy
Joseph Hugh Bonner of Kirkcaldy
Peter Young of Kirkcaldy
Douglas Young of Kirkcaldy
Isabella Marie Swan of Edinburgh
Janette Elizabeth Auchterlonie of Kirkcaldy
Alexis Joan Auchterlonie of Kirkcaldy
Isabella Jean Gargill of Kirkcaldy
James Findley of Ayr
Thomas Bertram Bettany Dowling of Ayr
James Murray Hamilton of Ayr
Rachael Ann Millar of Paisley
Jessie Wilson Clark of Drumchapel
Thomas Patterson Hamilton of Stirling
Thomas McMahon of Stirling
Michael Bartkowiak of Stirling
William Charlston Bundy of Stirling
Margaret Nimmo McMahon of Stirling
June Hamilton of Stirling
Muriel Dorothy Stott of Aberdeen
Robert McKenzie of Inverness
James McKenzie of Inverness
Lawrence McKenzie of Inverness
John Milton of Inverness
Marree Isabella Coghill Tolmie of Dundee
Victor George Kordiak Tolmie of Dundee
James Duncan of Dundee
Norma Gray McGrandle of Dundee
Linda Smith of Dundee
Carmichael of Drumchapel
Williamina Carmichael of Drumchapel
Vera Mary Martin of Glasgow
Adeline Martin of Glasgow
Kenneth Nairn of Stirling
Hazel Neilson Johnsone of Stirling
James Johliffe of Ayr
Robert Stewart of Ayr
Guthrie Law Smart of Kirkcaldy
Margaret Burnett Dobry of Kirkcaldy
Robert Dobry of Kirkcaldy
James Alan Dobry of Kirkcaldy
Ronnie Dobry of Kirkcaldy
Mary Carolin Stables of Kirkcaldy
Patricia Mary Ann Young of Kirkcaldy
Thomas Beattie of Kirkcaldy
William James Gray McGrandle of Dundee
Elizabeth Ryan Burns of Drumchapel
Irene Clark of Drumchapel
Helen Lawson Milne of Drumchapel
Elizabeth Wilson of Paisley
Evelyn Wilson of Paisley
June Catherine Wilson of Paisley
Martin Ian Dodds of Paisley
James Mc Creedie Quinn of Ayr
Moria Isabel Findley of Ayr
Helen Lulton Kessbow Swan of Edinburgh
William Russell Penman of Kirkcaldy
Sarah Evelyn Evans Mc Dougall of Kirkcaldy
Thomas William Bridges Mitchell of Kirkcaldy
David Mitchell of Kirkcaldy
Agnes Burt Harrison Mitchell of Kirkcaldy
Janet Michell of Kirkcaldy
Andrew Roger Pollock of Kirkcaldy
Robert Campbell Arnott of Kirkcaldy
Mary Reddington of Kirkcaldy
John Reddington of Kirkcaldy
Leo Trevor Fountain of Paisley
Robert Savage of Paisley
George Innes of Paisley
Andrew Byers of Paisley
Isobel Yule of Aberdeen

SHEFFIELD

Michael Granvile Tomlinson of Doncaster
Janet Clayton of Barnsley
Linda Harriette Morgans of Doncaster
Christopher Havelock Morgans of Doncaster
Paul Stephen Lacey of Sheffield
Jean Slingsby of Sheffield
Caroline Pyne of Barnsley
Carol Ann Jordan of Sheffield
Christine Diane Goodinson of Sheffield
Valerie Ann Goodinson of Sheffield
Linda Patricia Devey of Sheffield
Gordon Hector of Sheffield
Neville Till of Sheffield

Manchester Stake

Gavin Tait of Stoke-on-Trent
Mary Tait of Stoke-on-Trent
Katherine Tait of Stoke-on-Trent
Douglas Tait of Stoke-on-Trent
Philip Reginald Bond of Wythenshawe
Sandra Mary Taylor of Manchester
Patricia Rose Bailey of Manchester
Brenda Lynne Cleator of Manchester
Pauline Moore of Manchester
Dorothy Ann Moore of Manchester
Carol Ann Kent of Harrogate
Susan Yvonne Kent of Harrogate
Dorothy Milligan of Oldham

Linda May Evans of Huddersfield
Robert Stanley Turner of Bradford
Adrian Parkin of Huddersfield
Josephine Parkin of Huddersfield
Joseph John Sinfield of Kieghly
Christine Milligan of Oldham
Olive Whitehead of Oldham
Maureen Ross Stubbs of Stoke-on-Trent
Ronald Clare of Manchester
Raymond Linney of Manchester
Peter David Gilbert of Manchester
Fredrick Edward James Obbard of Manchester
Patricia Lowe of Manchester
Mary Beatrice Corcoran of Manchester
Lester David Harris of Manchester
Frank Evans of Manchester
Thomas Foy of Manchester
Florence Marjorie Shelmerdine Foy of Manchester
Linda Foy of Manchester
Frank Kirk of Manchester
Hazel Swinhoe Kirk of Manchester
Marie Buchan of Dewsbury
Barbara Patricia Evans of Liverpool
Lynn Marriott of Rochdale
Julian Edward Leah of Oldham
Marguerite Kathleen Leah of Oldham
Gladys Rosina Waite of Bradford
David Waite of Bradford
Peter Waite of Bradford
Peter Rowen of Keighley
William Evans of Liverpool
Ronald David Evans of Liverpool
Colin See of Liverpool
David Curless of Wigan
Margret Mary Monks of Wigan
George Lewers of Warrington
Evelyn Lewers of Warrington
Valerie Lewers of Warrington
Sandra Hurdus of Wakefield
Ann Hurdus of Wakefield
Elka Marina Gill of Harrogate
Linda Stott of Dewsbury
Allen James Stott of Dewsbury
Kevin Powell of Oldham
Mary Margaret Townley of Rochdale
Carole Townley of Rochdale
Stephen Codling of Liverpool
Allen See of Liverpool
Paul Carroll of Liverpool
Gerold James Smith of Wirral
William Thomas Collyer of Wirral
David Evans of Liverpool
Phillip Carroll of Liverpool
John Anthony Oldham Jr. of Manchester
John Earl of Manchester
Cordelia Ann Morris Gilbert of Manchester
David Graham Jenkinson of Manchester
George Pritchard of Stoke-on-Trent
Susan Valerie Kays of Huddersfield
Teresa Julie Evans of Huddersfield
David Wembly of Halifax
William Howard Donnelly of Manchester
Brian Alfred Maude of Manchester
Brent Lever of Oldham
Thomas Edward Leah of Oldham
Charlotte Henrietta Mears of Liverpool
Eira Margaret Branigan of Liverpool
Elizabeth Wallace Branigan of Liverpool
May Victoria Nielsen of Liverpool
Robert Russell Scott of Wirral
Christine Laura Scott of Wirral
Norman Ronald Scott of Wirral
Lillian Scott of Wirral
Dennis Harris of Wirral
Rosemary Harris of Wirral
Brinley James Harris of Wirral
Donald Platts of Halifax
Stanley Neesom Jr. of Halifax
Lynda Ann Rowen of Kieghley
Stewart Charles Sinfield of Kieghley
Steven David Rainbird of Huddersfield
Glenys Joan Rainbird of Huddersfield
Raymond Shaw of Huddersfield
Eric Parkin of Dewsbury
William Alexander Gill of Harrogate
Michael Pepper of Dewsbury
Erick Hobson of Wakefield

Missionary Activities

British Mission

ARRIVALS :

December 6, 1960	*From*	*To*
Lynn Chantrill Leatham	Blackfoot, Idaho	South Coastal
William Don Dutson	Oak City, Utah	Hyde Park
Maurice Rees Anderson	Wales, Utah	Coventry
Lois Fugal	Pleasant Grove, Utah	Winchester
December 13, 1960		
Richard K. Hart	Caldwell, Idaho	Birmingham
Roger Ball Silver	Salt Lake City, Utah	West London
Lewis Moulton Hall	Hooper, Utah	Central London
Gerald Talbot	Nyssa, Oregon	Ipswich
James Kent Weir	Ogden, Utah	Croydon
James Gaylen Palmer	Tooele, Utah	Croydon
Jay Brent Julander	Salt Lake City, Utah	West London
Stephen Milton Owen	Preston, Idaho	Hyde Park
Morgan Foutz Thomas	Ogden, Utah	Croydon
Richard Ivan Wilde	Raymond, Alta. Can.	Croydon
Robert Owen Barton	Twin Falls, Idaho	Central London
Barry Richards	Salt Lake City, Utah	Nottingham
Boyce Robertson Clark	Salt Lake City, Utah	Central London
Lorin Douglas Hatch	Pocatello, Idaho	Leicester
Gerald Tedrow	Pueblo, Colorado	Hyde Park

TRANSFERS :

December 7, 1960		
Richard Mavin	Wales	North London
Larry Cook	Central London	Wales
Douglas Summers	Hyde Park	South Coastal

December 15, 1960	*From*	*To*
John Brough	Mission Office	Wales
Terry Curtis	Bristol	Mission Office
Ralph Nelson	Wales	Mission Office
Wilford Barlow	West London	Wales
John Burnett	Coventry	Norwich
Paul Parker	Wales	Coventry
Thomas Kent Palmer	Birmingham	Croydon
Travis Guest	Central London	Temple
Douglas Schaerrer	Norwich	Croydon
James Pearce	Mission Office	Croydon
David Romney	Leicester	Central London
Richard Paul Dunn	Ipswich	Central London
Edward Bottom	Nottingham	Bristol
Ronald Braithwaite	Temple	Nottingham
George Adamson	Hyde Park	West London
Lynn Thorne	Mission Office	East London
John R. Connelly	Mission Office	Croydon
Perry Fitzgerald	Temple	Norwich
December 31, 1960		
John Romney	Mission Office	Plymouth
Norman Gilchrist	Wales	Mission Office
Richard G. Evans	Leicester	Mission Office
Wilford Barlow	Wales	Mission Office

APPOINTMENTS :

Terry Lewis Curtis appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 15, 1960.
Ralph Nelson appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 15, 1960.
Sterling G. Slack appointed Supervising Elder of Coventry District, effective December 15, 1960.
John Richard Connelly appointed Supervising Elder of Croydon District, effective December 15, 1960.
Victor McDaniel appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 11, 1960.
Lynn Thorne appointed Supervising Elder of East London District, effective December 16, 1960.
John Romney appointed Supervising Elder of Plymouth District, effective December 31, 1960.
Richard G. Evans appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 31, 1960.
Wilford Barlow appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 31, 1960.

RELEASES :

February 10, 1961	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Robert M. Pixton *	Salt Lake City, Utah	Liverpool, Mission Office, Hyde Park, Birmingham, Temple
John C. Capener	Riverside, Utah	Nottingham, Hyde Park South London

* Travelling Elder and Supervising Elder of Temple District.

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

December 1, 1960	*From*	*To*
Veronica Mary Rose	Edinburgh, Scotland	Sheffield
December 6, 1960		
Joan Brown	Clearfield, Utah	Preston
Thomas Brent Dunroe	Salt Lake City, Utah	Liverpool
Lillis Marie Hagen	Salt Lake City, Utah	South Glasgow
Jon Paul Leatham	Salt Lake City, Utah	Hull
Dal Allen Lawson	Salt Lake City, Utah	Liverpool
Howard Leslie Nuttall	Provo, Utah	Hull
Edward Ashton Yeates	Bountiful, Utah	Burnley
December 14, 1960		
Thomas Keith Rudd Baxter	Salt Lake City, Utah	Grimsby
Louis Charles Haynie	Aztec, New Mexico	Leeds
Willard Clinton Housley	Richmond, Utah	South Manchester
Mary Ellis Leavitt	Las Vegas, Nevada	Leeds
David Fullmer Linford	Salt Lake City, Utah	Bradford
Jay Arlyn Proctor	Panguitch, Utah	Durham
Ronald Lynn Tolman	Downey, California	Burnley
Sandra Lue Ann Valgardson	Taber, Alberta, Can.	Bradford
December 15, 1960		
Paul Ray Byington	Ririe, Idaho	South Manchester
Richardson Whitaker Chase	Pocatello, Idaho	Burnley
Wendell Adamason Hansen	Spanish Fork, Utah	Sheffield
Cecil Rulon Harper	Pocatello, Idaho	Lake
Kenneth Miller Hokanson	Thayne, Wyoming	Newcastle
Laron Rodney Waite	Wilder, Idaho	Lake

JOHN C. CAPENER

HAROLD J. DENT, JR.

LURAE WOFFINDEN

GLADYS MAY MOXON

DARYL A. FRAME

ROBERT M. PIXTON

GERALDINE MAE SHIPLEY

CHRISTINE OAKLEY

B. DIANE MOORE

TRANSFERS :

	From	*To*
December 1, 1960		
David N. Barnes	South Manchester	Mission Office
Roger L. Johnson	Mission Office	Leeds
Floyd J. Millett	Mission Office	South Manchester
Derek Timms	Leeds	Mission Office
December 2, 1960		
Myrna L. Lisonbee	Preston	North Scotland
B. Diane Moore	North Scotland	Mission Office
December 3, 1960		
Larry E. Banker	Hull	Durham
Keith B. Hadley	Hull	Leeds
Marlon H. Kent	Leeds	North Glasgow
Neil D. Thorn	North Manchester	Liverpool
Diane Whitaker	South Glasgow	Mission Office
December 6, 1960		
J. P. Stuart Stout	Mission Office Staff	Mission Office
December 7, 1960		
Patrick G. Bowen	Durham	Mission Office
Ronald D. Hughes	Bradford	North Manchester
Kenneth J. Kneeshaw	Bradford	Durham
December 11, 1960		
Dennis T. Shunn	St. Helens	Newcastle
December 13, 1960		
Michael S. Bridge	Sheffield	Lake
Dennis B. Chandler	Sheffield	North Scotland
Rodney J. Clark	Durham	Bradford
William B. Eastham	Burnley	Grimsby
Robert H. Kelly	Edinburgh	St. Helens
Michael T. Mackey	Leeds	North Scotland
Michael J. McIntosh	Burnley	Sheffield
December 14, 1960		
Brent N. Clark	North Scotland	Mission Office
Murray L. Harmon	Newcastle	Lake
Wendell L. Ogden	Mission Office	Newcastle
December 15, 1960		
Heber J. Lloyd	South Manchester	Leeds
N. Lee Smith	South Manchester	South Glasgow

December 16, 1960	*From*	*To*
Gwen Humpherys	Leeds	Mission Office
December 18, 1960		
Diane Whitaker	Mission Office	Lake
December 19, 1960		
Carma J. Baldwin	Sheffield	South Manchester
Kenneth J. Barwick	Edinburgh	Mission Office
Rodney J. Clark	Durham	Bradford
Patricia Y. Fisher	Leeds	North Glasgow
Margaret A. Foy	North Glasgow	Newcastle
Ethel I. Goodsell	Bradford	Lake
Stephanie L. Hill	North Glasgow	Leeds
Heber J. Lloyd	South Manchester	Leeds
Carol J. Pike	Leeds	North Glasgow
Veronica M. Rose	Sheffield	South Manchester
Ronald B. Walker	Edinburgh	Mission Office
Stephen C. Ward	South Glasgow	Edinburgh
December 24, 1960		
Michael T. MacKey	Leeds	North Ireland
December 27, 1960		
Albert Roy	North Ireland	Edinburgh
December 30, 1960		
Mima S. Douglas	Hull	Edinburgh
Ada Marie Hafen	Sheffield	Leeds
Elizabeth V. Walsh	Hull	Edinburgh

APPOINTMENTS :

Roger L. Johnson appointed Supervising Elder of the Leeds District, effective December 1, 1960.
Floyd J. Millett appointed Supervising Elder of the South Manchester District, effective December 1, 1960.
Derek Timms appointed Co-Editor in charge of Publications, effective December 6, 1960.
J. P. Stuart Stout appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 6, 1960.
David N. Barnes appointed Second Counsellor of Zone 1 in the North British Mission Presidency, effective December 7, 1960.
Patrick G. Bowen appointed Co-Editor in charge of Publications, effective December 6, 1960.
Kenneth J. Kneeshaw appointed Supervising Elder of the Durham District, effective December 7, 1960.
Brent N. Clark appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 14, 1960.
Murray L. Harmon appointed Supervising Elder of the Lake District, effective December 14, 1960.
Wendell L. Ogden appointed Supervising Elder of the Newcastle District, effective December 14, 1960.
Kenneth J. Barwick appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 19, 1960.
Ronald B. Walker appointed Travelling Elder, effective December 19, 1960.

RELEASES :

December 2, 1960	*From*	*Districts Laboured*
Christine Oakley	Darlington, England	Liverpool, North Manchester, Sheffield
December 20, 1960		
Gladys May Moxon	Leeds, England	Bristol, North London, Ireland Manchester, Newcastle
December 30, 1960		
Geraldine Mae Shipley	Barstow, California	Norwich, Leeds, Liverpool, Manchester, Preston, Newcastle, Leeds
February 10, 1961		
Harold J. Dent, Jr.*	Salt Lake City, Utah	Scotland, Newcastle, Leeds Mission Office
Daryl A. Frame	Salt Lake City, Utah	Scotland, Newcastle, Liverpool, North Scotland
February 25, 1961		
B. Diane Moore	Salt Lake City, Utah	South London, Manchester, Leeds, Ireland, North Scotland, Mission Home
LuRae Woffinden	Layton, Utah	Scotland, Manchester, Liverpool, Sheffield

* Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Leeds District and Second Counsellor of Zone 2 in North British Mission Presidency.

"Song is a discipline, a queen in the palace of order and good manners. She makes the people more moral, more refined and more reasonable . . . will move men's souls when other powers fail . . . Song is a divine influence, coming from the throne of grace. This explains why birds of prey never sing, why souls of destruction and infidelity have no song . . . Through the power of song hateful jealousy has been turned into appreciative love. So also, through the power of song, may the contrary surges of thought, impulse, opinions, feelings and decisions be turned into one harmonious expression of 'peace and good will,' . . . Songs accepted by the people as expressions of national sentiment have a far greater influence than the statutes enacted to carry out given political doctrines and purposes . . ."

Florence Jepperson Madsen